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Technical plan for schools Netday facing set backs

by Erin Downing

WILMINGTON - The technical plan for Netday is facing financial setbacks.

The technical plan for Netday is estimated to cost \$107,000 said Lee McCanne, technology coordinator, at the Wilmington School Committee meeting Wednesday, October 8.

McCanne explained that there are several steps to be taken after Netday. Each school's equipment must be analyzed to find out what can be up-graded before the new equipment is installed, according to McCanne.

McCanne confessed that the

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Celebrating fire prevention week - Twins Matt and Luke Gennetti Lee, 13, enjoy pizza at the fire station. The Fire Department held an open house Sunday and Papa Gino's provided free pizza to all those who attended. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

Council rep reports "Merrimack is much cleaner"

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - The Board of Selectmen met with a Merrimack River Watershed Council representative to discuss the current status and future goals of the organization during Tuesday evening's meeting.

The watershed, which stretches from the river's beginnings in New Hampshire to the coastline of Newburyport, has been monitored by groups of trained volunteers for the last two years. Through the collection and testing of water samples, the council has witnessed a gradual increase in the overall cleanliness of the Merrimack and its tributaries.

"It's much cleaner than it was twenty or thirty years ago," said Curt Laffin, manager of watershed project, during his presentation.

By meeting with local communities, Laffin hopes to develop a specific management plan, as well as to seek a watershed-wide endorsement.

"We can no longer depend on (state agencies) for protecting our watersheds. It now comes down to the individual," said Laffin.

The board also reviewed a proposed Interstate 93/Route 125 redesign presented by President Bruce Campbell of Bruce Campbell & Associates, Inc. The interchange redesign has been drafted to allow for Wilmington resident Robert Corey to develop property that he owns in the vicinity of the existing interchange.

According to Campbell, Corey is willing to give the Massachusetts Highway Department any land needed to accommodate the redesign, and has sparked the interest of the MHD with his offer.

In addition to Campbell's plan, the MHD has devised a "preferred alternative" plan for the rerouting. But Campbell feels that his design may disturb less of the wetland area surrounding the proposed interchange, since the state intends to construct a service road to access the development. Both redesigns have been estimated at approximately \$9 million.

As far as the actual development, ideas are still being brought to the table.

"Our first thought is that it might be a hotel or assisted living. Probably not offices, because that would add to the (traffic) problem. If you look at the design we proposed...it wouldn't be impeding the traffic," said Campbell.

However, Chairman of the Conservation Commission James Morrison expressed concern over the interchange, citing ramp run-offs as a potential problem in the redesign.

"We welcome this, but the devil is in the details," said Morrison.

Should Corey's land be developed, Campbell mentioned the benefits Wilmington would reap from tax dollars as well as the creation of jobs for local residents.

"To the point - I like it. I think it's prime land and should be developed," said Selectman James Rooney.

Correction

Due to a reporting error in last week's *Town Crier* the article titled, "Residents voice traffic concerns on Woburn St." The statements that were reported to have been made by Planning Board member Karen Metcalf was in error.

Metcalf, who has resigned her seat on the Planning Board was not present at that meeting.

Planning Board member Carol Hamilton has acknowledged making statements similar to those said to have been made by Metcalf.

Amesbury teacher Wilmington grad awarded Milken

By Mike Vitale

AMESBURY - Maria Ferrandini couldn't have been more shocked when Massachusetts State Commissioner Robert Antonucci announced in front of Amesbury's Cashman Elementary School on September 29th that she had won the Milken Award, a 25,000 dollar cash prize awarded from the Milken Family Foundation to only 150 outstanding teachers throughout the country.

"It was just unbelievable" said Ferrandini about the award. "It has been a total shock and a wonderful surprise."

The State Department of Education contacted Superintendent Stephen Gerber's office almost a year ago, asking for names who could be candidates for the award. The office sent the Department the names of three teachers, one of them being Ferrandini's. And then, two weeks ago, the Education Department contacted Gerber to tell him that Ferrandini had won. "It was all highly confidential," said Ferrandini.

Robert Antonucci visited the Cashman School on September 29, and after telling over 600 students and over 60 teachers his thoughts on how wonderful their school was, he announced the winner of the prestigious Milken award to be



The happy winner, Maria Ferrandini (3rd from left) with her husband John. On the far left is her mother Theresa Ferrara and her father Fred (deceased). Ferrandini was awarded the prestigious Milken Award for excellence in education.

Ferrandini.

With the money comes free Internet service from MCI, and two excursions. The first is a trip to Boston on November 7 to meet with and recognize the Massachusetts recipients of the award. The second is an all expense paid trip to Los Angeles in June for a three day conference to meet with all of the winners throughout the country.

The screening process for the

award was very detailed and specific. Teachers being considered had to be original in their teaching techniques.

Maria Ferrara graduated from Wilmington High School in 1965 and went on to Lowell State. She got her undergraduate there and then got her Masters Degree at Lesley College. She taught at the Boutwell School for five years from 1969-1974. During this time

her last name became Ferrandini and she had two children. "I got to keep my initials when I got married," Ferrandini said laughing.

Residing in Newburyport and bringing up two sons, Ferrandini frequently substitute taught. "I continued to teach here and there just to keep my hands in it." Then, when her younger son was three and a half, she was offered a job at the Cashman Elementary School, which teachers second through fifth grade.

The Cashman School is an open concept school, meaning that there are no restrictive classrooms surrounded by four walls. "It's not exactly like the open concept schools that didn't work a long time ago," she said. "There are pods, and there are four classrooms in one pod. It works out great because we can group different age groups together. We've had second graders work together with fifth graders," she said.

Ferrandini has a method of teaching that really works to boost the morale of her students. "The first day of school I set the tone. We base everything on respect" she said. Ferrandini teaches fourth grade and works to get them ready for the years ahead. "I have very

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Local family owned farm Families enjoying season at Krochmal Farm

by Ed Larkin

Autumn calls to mind, clear, cool days with a rich blue sky background, framed in a blaze of vivid colors from the changing trees. The fall is a time of harvest and rich bountiful bushels of produce from the farm fields.

Tucked in the Northeast corner of Tewksbury, is a small family owned farm called Krochmal Farms. The farm is owned and operated by the Cave family for the last 12 years. The farm is chock full of big orange pumpkins, hayrides, and, during the weekends, Haunted Hay rides.

"The land has been owned by my family for the last 30 years. I thought I would enjoy working for myself and with my family. So far it is working out well for us," said John Cave, owner of Krochmal Farms.

Out at Krochmal, they specialize in pumpkin picking. A pair of shears are provided to the picker to cut the thick pumpkin stem. After walking up down rows of pumpkins in hundreds of different sizes, you simply cut the pumpkin that suits your needs.

During the busy weekends, Jan Cave comes out to the fields to check on her family. "I feel good

my family provides a place where people can come to and spend an afternoon picking a Halloween pumpkin, while seeing a farm in action," said Jan Cave.

If you can't find a pumpkin to your liking here, you won't find it anywhere. During this time of year, pumpkins are the main attraction, but the farm is filled with a bunch of other things to do. Hop on a horse drawn hay ride or take a walk to the livestock pens and check out the barnyard critters. There also are pony rides around the fields for the kids.

For the crafts fans, the farm



Fun in the fall - Take a bit of time out of your busy fall to enjoy a Hayride at Krochmal Farms in Tewksbury. (Photo by Ed Larkin).

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Familys enjoying farm

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offers several craft booths filled with seasonal favorites and unique one of the kind items. If you get hungry they have a snack bar that offers soft drinks, hamburgers and hot dogs.

Farming is a year round business. "We will keep up the pumpkin picking until we get a hard frost. I think this year we will get at least a couple of more weeks," said John Cave. When the frost takes its toll the pumpkins are picked and sold on the stand.

In order to prepare the field for next year's planting, it is plowed over and seeded with winter rye. This helps keep the moisture in the field while fertilizing for next year. "All my brothers and sisters work on the farm. Today I am

parking cars, my brother is in another field picking pumpkins, and my sister is watching some of the kids," said Brandon Cave.

At Krochmal farms everyone pitches in to ensure visitors have a great time. "We come up every year. I started bringing my oldest Elizabeth three years ago and my youngest Allison last year. WE have a lot of fun," said Christine Hocht, up from her home town of Woburn. "It's great to see so many familiar faces. Each year we make new friends," said John Cave.

Krochmal Farms is an easy ride up Rt. 93. Get off at exit 42 (Dascomb Road, Tewksbury,) go left at the end of the ramp. Take your second left onto Shawsheen Street go approximately 2.1 miles, turn left onto Bridge Street, take

second left onto South Street. Go about a mile and turn right to 1211 South Street. Look for the big orange pumpkin signs along the route to help you find your way.

Pumpkin picking is just one of the many activities at Krochmal. This year they are offering a safe Trick or Treat on the weekend of October 25th. Reservations are strongly suggested. Not only are you guaranteed a place you can save couple of bucks per person by calling ahead.

If your looking for some safe family fun with lots of different things to do give the Cave's a call at (978) 657-5906. They run events all year around. If you fancy a sleigh ride, give them a ring when the snow flies. In the meantime pack a picnic lunch and pick your Jack O'Lantern.

Tewksbury Police News

Wednesday, October 8

A resident on Commerce Way reported malicious damage to his car.

An intoxicated individual was picked up by his parents on Main St. Video tapes were reported stolen from Erlin Terrace.

Thursday, October 9

A rock was thrown through a window on Claddagh Place.

A summons was served on Country Club Dr.

A vehicle was reported stolen from Enterprise Rent A Car.

A larceny was reported on Marston St.

Adolfo Benitez-Llompant, 20, Lowell, was arrested on charges of Dispense of a Class B substance.

Friday, October 10

Three large pumpkins were reported stolen from a residence on Wamesit Rd.

A summons was served on Brown St.

Jeremy L. McSorley, 24, Tewksbury, was arrested on two warrants.

Saturday, October 11

A brush fire was reported on Bridge St.

Damage to a flag pole, pumpkins, and a bench on Merrimack Meadows Lane was reported.

A mailbox and post were taken from a residence on Livingston St.

A wallet was stolen from a customer at Wendy's.

Stephen Toomajian, 32, Tewksbury, was arrested on three charges of motor vehicle violations.

Karen J. Valentin, 35, Lowell, was

arrested on three charges of motor vehicle violations.

Donna M. Gately, 36, Woburn, was arrested on Operating Under the Influence of Liquor charges.

Sunday, October 12

A cow was reported perusing the back yard of a Geiger Drive resident. Police received a report of shoplifters in White Hen Pantry.

A stray dog found on Shawsheen St. was taken to the pound.

Police received a report of persons in a mini-van stealing pumpkins from the yards on Starr Ave.

Carl V. Restuccia, 32, Tewksbury, was arrested on three charges of motor vehicle violations.

Monday, October 13

A vehicle was reported stolen on Marston St.

Police received a report of larceny and window damage at the Citgo.

A upside down detour sign was causing traffic congestion and confusion on Oak Rd.

Youths received a scolding for throwing items into traffic on Chandler St.

Police received a report of larceny of a pocketbook from Walmart.

Diana M. Fraser, 23, Lowell, was

arrested on charges of Malicious Destruction, Assault and Battery by Dangerous Weapon, and Domestic Assault and Battery.

Tuesday, October 14

Police received a report of someone throwing a rock against a resident's car on Marston St. and causing damage to the back fender.

A water main break was reported on Shawsheen St.

Peter Fentross, 33, Tewksbury, was arrested on a warrant.

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In Curly Case Death penalty justified

By ED LARKIN

The tragic, cruel death of Jeffrey Curly hit home in every corner of New England. The evidence of how deeply this child's death has impacted our community is the memorials in front of the Curly home and the bridge where his young, violated body was tossed away by the most wretched examples of humanity.

Any parent, especially today, finds it is next to impossible to monitor their child 24 hours a day. But today, each parents wakes up with the realization that the predators are out there, stocking. The unthinkable, is now a harsh possibility.

We use to think things like this would never happen to us. Now it seems the question is when will it happen to us? The simple act of child's play is no longer the safe, neighborhood pastime.

Parents perch on top of front steps, walkways, and decks maintaining a daily security watch. Now each day is filled with carefully planned activities to ensure children have the necessary adult supervision every waking hour.

No longer can you send your youngster down the road to the store to pick up milk or bread. Forget about the days exploring in the local woods or walking alone to the park to play.

The simple words, "Do Not Talk to Strangers" are no longer adequate protection against the evil that snatches and grabs children in a flash. Today, a parent must sit down with their child and explain the motive of these people. A child, nowadays, has to be taught to run from all strangers.

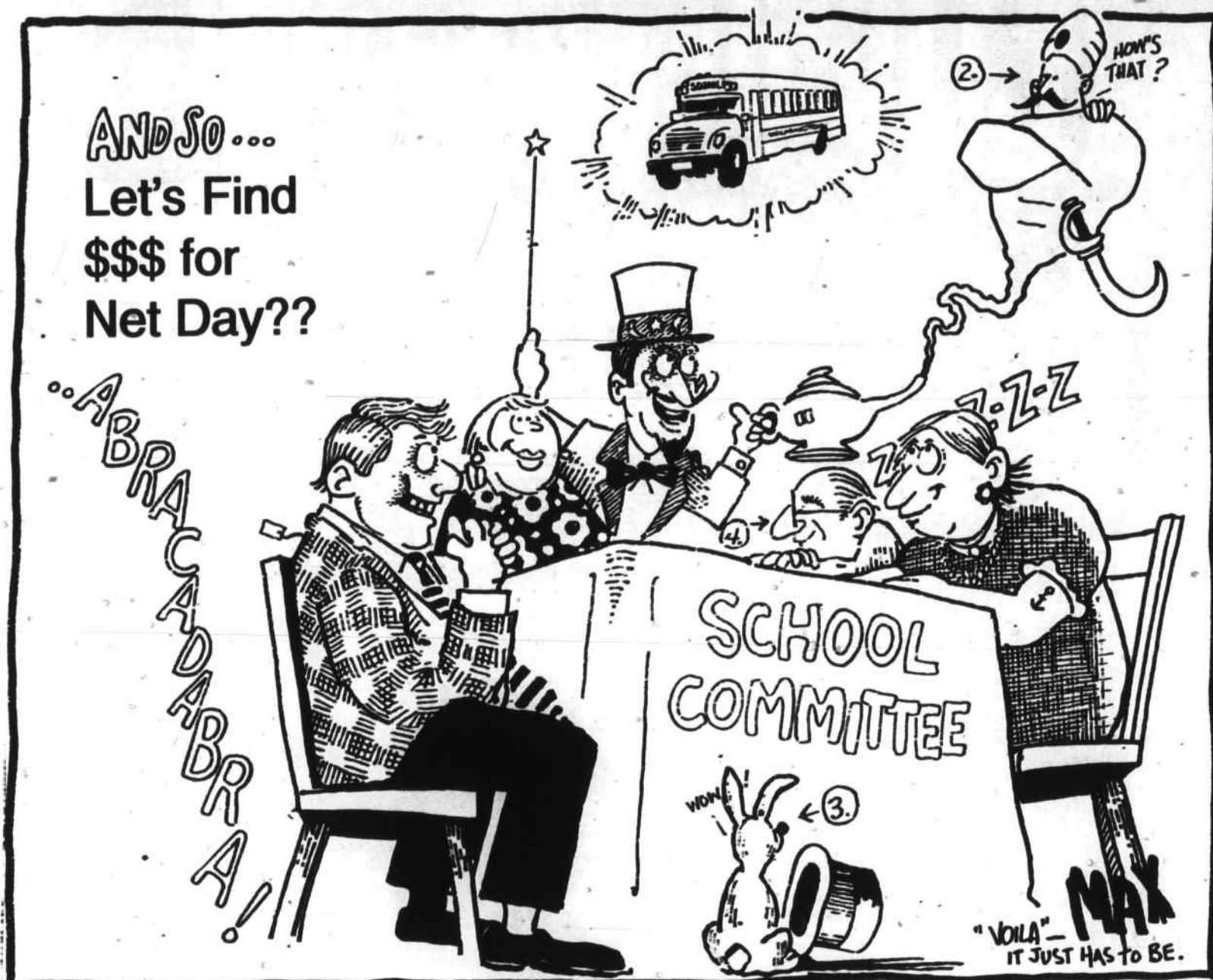
The beauty and innocence of childhood lost to a few who would do them harm. Is it too much to ask for children to walk to and from school, play in the neighborhood or simply go to a friend's home?

So we adjust to except the new changes so we can protect the children. We get up a little earlier, we drive a little farther, and we take turns keeping an eye on each other's children.

What happened to sending your kids out to play and continuing with the days' work? Some things are best learned at an older age; that luxury is all but gone now. It seems we no longer can protect children from the ugly complexities of the world.

We need not to accept these people anymore. I urge you to contact our representatives at the state house and tell them to vote to reinstate the death penalty in our state. These people have no right to live in our society.

Anyone who still feels the death penalty is an inappropriate punishment should spend some time with the Curly family.



The capture of Jefferson Davis

By Capt. Larz Neilson

Jefferson Davis, the man who was president of the Confederate States of America was captured in Georgia by Yankee Cavalry, two days before the last battle of that war, on May 10, 1865. Later there was a "battle" between two Yankee cavalry units, one from Wisconsin and one from Michigan. Several Yankee soldiers were killed and several were wounded.

Henry Harnden was one of three men with that name in Wilmington in the years before the Civil War. The reader will not find his name in the record of Wilmington births, marriages and deaths.

One Henry Harnden, born in Reading sometime before the Civil War, purchased a farm on a hill which is today in back of St. Dorothy's Church in Wilmington.

Harnden Street was named for him and not for any man born in Wilmington.

The Wilmington Henry Harnden became an officer of the First Wisconsin Cavalry in the Civil War, and captured Jefferson Davis. He was born in Wilmington March 4, 1823. He was the son of Rhoda Abbot and Jonathan Harnden. That family lived between Ballardvale Street and Andover Street. There is no record of his birth in Wilmington.

The present Courtney home, on Andover Street is about the same distance today from Wilmington Center as was the Harnden Family of which Henry was a member.

Philip Buzzell, he who was for many years the Town Counsel of Wilmington, and who was a member of the Harnden family clan was the authority to this writer for the history of the Harndens of Wilmington. Henry Harnden, he said, moved to a town south of Boston and there married a young lady named Mary Lightner, on December 24, 1848.

The couple moved out west, to Wisconsin, and at the beginning of the Civil War he was in the Wisconsin Cavalry. He served through the war.

His unit was in Georgia on May 8, 1865, at the time the last surrender of Confederate soldiers, east of the Mississippi River occurred. At that time he held the rank of Lt. Colonel of Cavalry. Confederate Lt. General Richard Taylor on that day surrendered to Major General Edmund S. Canby of the U.S. Army.

Units of the First Wisconsin Cavalry and the Fourth Michigan Cavalry had to a certain degree encountered each other before that surrender. The commanding officers had a few words of conversation, but not enough to

her time to take loving care of the Tavern." Harris complimented.

Right now the Friends are planning the Christmas Social, to be held December 7th at the Tavern. "It is the greatest," said Harris. "The Friends do such a wonderful job of transferring the tavern into a 200 year ago Christmas atmosphere. Someone should go just for the ambience." There are activities for children, arts and crafts, a buffet, and music. The Friends also make wreaths that are available for purchase. A lot of time and effort go into the Social. Although guests do not purchase tickets, donations are accepted at the door.

know which officer was senior in rank.

Colonel Harnden had told the men under his command that they might encounter Jefferson Davis, and that a fight might occur if that happened.

The United States Congress had offered a reward of \$100,000 in gold for the capture of Jefferson

Davis. Colonel Harnden did not know of this offer. The Colonel in command of the Michigan Cavalry did, and had told the men in his command of the reward offered.

The two cavalry units were scouting up and down, looking for Confederate President Davis. They were afraid he would "escape."

Both units were in the saddle at daybreak on August 10, searching for Jefferson Davis. In advance of the Wisconsin cavalry was a sergeant and six men. They were suddenly fired upon by what the sergeant believed to be 30 muskets. Harnden galloped ahead and met the sergeant coming back with wounded men.

After a third "volley" Harnden and his men opened fire upon the "enemies." They retreated, but more "enemies" were coming, on the flank.

Harnden was about to order a charge, when one of his sergeants rode up to report that the men they were fighting were Yankees.

So Colonel Harnden rode toward the "enemy." The first man he met was the Colonel in command of the Michigan unit. Colonel Harnden asked him why it was that "they were fighting us."

The Michigan Colonel explained at some length. He told how he had made up a party and how they had marched all night. When he heard there was a party of wagons out in front, he marched toward it, guided by a negro.

He had sent a party of about 25 men to go around the back, and those men had mistaken the Wisconsin men for enemies, and had opened fire. He further reported that the camp of Jeff Davis was only a short distance away, about 25 yards.

Some of his men, he said, had already taken possession of that camp, but he had not been there, and he did not know whether or not Jeff Davis had been captured.

The two colonels then rode into the camp together. The first person they met was the former Confederate Postmaster General. He told the two colonels that they had "taken the old gentleman."

He pointed at Jeff Davis, who was standing alone, only a few

yards away. The two colonels rode up to the dignified man. Harnden asked him if he was "Mr. Davis."

"Yes" was the reply, "I am President Davis."

Nearby Yankee soldiers set up a shout. Some began to sing, to the tune of "John Brown's Body," "We'll Hang Jeff Davis in the Square Apple Tree!"

There were no Confederate soldiers in the camp. Mrs. Davis and her sister were present, some very fine riding horses, teamsters, servants, and others.

Henry Harnden entered into a conversation with the Confederate president, who always referred to himself as "President Davis."

That Harnden never did. He always referred to the captive as "Mr. Davis."

Later, in reporting the conversation, Henry Harnden said: "Every few minutes he would shy away from me, but he would soon come back to the tilt again."

"After making allowance for the humiliation in which Mr. Davis found himself, I came to the conclusion that he was a greatly overrated man."

Jefferson Davis was sent, under military guard, to Old Point in Virginia, a prisoner for several months. Then he was released on bail, money that was supplied by Horace Greeley, New York journalist, and others.

Colonel Henry Harnden was kept on duty in Georgia until the following July when his regiment was marched to Nashville, Tennessee and mustered out.

Colonel Harnden was reluctant about claiming a part of the \$100,000 reward that had been offered. He said he would not accept it if Jefferson Davis was going to be executed. The first rewards were sent to the Michigan Cavalry.

Harnden had made out a report, which for some reason never got to the Congress. After he was released he went to Washington and reported on the part played by the First Wisconsin.

As a result, a committee was appointed by Congress, and after consideration awards were given of \$3,000 in gold to General Wilson, the Michigan Colonel, a Captain Yoeman and Colonel Harnden.

The balance was divided among those who were actually present and had taken part in the capture, according to their pay and rank.

Colonel Harnden was exonerated from all blame in the collision between the two regiments.

Letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

Tremendous community spirit was evident at the recent spaghetti supper held to benefit the Tewksbury Community Pantry building fund. Youth from Rainbow Assembly 88, Scout troop 47, and Tammy's Dance Connection added their support to that of many adult volunteers and donors, including Mahoney's Too. The profit of \$950 will help complete the construction and furnishing of the new Pantry building at 999 Whipple Road (the intersection of Pine Street).

The Board of Directors is grateful for the past generosity and

cooperation of town officials, businesses and residents. Their participation has brought about the construction of a permanent location for the work of the pantry. Although the building will be ready for occupancy in November, further funds are needed to accomplish the remaining goals. We ask for the continuing support of all Tewksbury groups and residents.

Citizens wishing to help in the moving day on Saturday, October 25, should report to the Center School at 8 a.m.

Gratefully,
Jean Holmes, president

Harnden Tavern a museum?

By MIKE VITALE

WILMINGTON - Since Josh and Lisa Winant, the previous tenants of Wilmington's Harnden Tavern, had to move due to a job transfer, the town has been buzzing about the possibility about doing something different with the Tavern.

In the past, the Harnden Tavern on Salem Street have housed tenants, who, along with paying rent, also

caretake the facilities, and give tours once a month on a Sunday at the Tavern's Open House. However, plans to turn the Tavern into a town museum are in the works.

"There is no town museum, and the tavern is at an ideal location for a museum," said Carolyn Harris, Chairwoman to the Historical Commission of Wilmington for the past six years. "We already have the tavern with its historical rooms."

The town's response to the work that the Tavern has down has been extraordinary. For instance for World War II's 50th Anniversary, the Tavern put up a large display on the town common, and it was enjoyed by many. "We thought that it was too bad that the town didn't get to see this all the time," said Harris. "There was a renewed interest in the Tavern."

However these plans will not happen overnight. At this point, the Historical Commission is working with the Public Buildings Department and certain consultants.

"Right now, we are at a preliminary assessment of the needs of the building," Harris stated. "Over the course of time, we will pursue taking a close look and developing a quality museum for Wilmington."

However it will not be done alone. Many people are assisting with the Harnden tavern. "So many people have been so enthused," said Harris "Volunteers have come forward to work on the extensive project."

The Friends of the Harnden Tavern is a group of volunteers led by President Jane McGrath that is dedicated to improving the tavern. Since there will no longer be tenants on the property, it will be up to the commission to find and train suitable people to give tours. "A lot of people have expressed interest in doing that," Harris said. Another dedicated member of the Friends of the Harnden Tavern is Dorothy Lafonatis. "She has taken hours of

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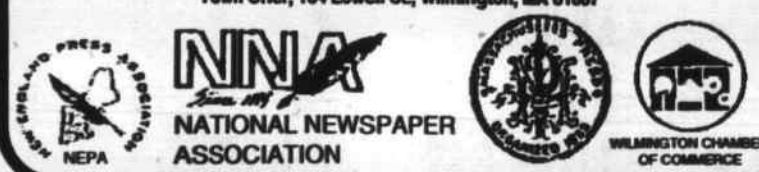
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Obituaries

Geraldine M. Natola gifted craftsman

WILMINGTON - Mrs. Geraldine M. (Davis) Natola, 61, of Lakeland, Florida and Pittsfield, N.H., died Sunday, October 12, 1997 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Patricia Greenberg in Wilmington following a long illness.

Born in Cambridge, she was the daughter of the late Frank and Lillian (O'Rourke) Davis. She was raised in Revere and lived there most of her life. For the past nine years she and her husband lived between Pittsfield, N.H. and Lakeland, Fla. She was a gifted craftsman.

Mrs. Natola leaves her husband of 44 years, Cleveland J. Natola;

two sons, Cleveland J. Natola, Jr. of Anacortes, Washington and Steven Natola of Hampstead, N.H.; one daughter Trina Ewing of Danville, N.H.; four other sisters, Lillian Chambers of Florida and Plymouth, N.H., June Robinson and Joanne Donovan, both also of Wilmington and Muriel Scorzza of Braintree; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was also the sister of the late Helen Sorrento.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Solimine Landergan & Rhodes Funeral Home of Lynn followed by a funeral mass at Holy Family Church, Lynn and burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, also in Lynn.

Geraldine Dluzieski retired inspector for D & E Screw Machine Products, Inc., Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Geraldine (Wessels) Dluzieski, 80, of Wilmington, died October 14, 1997 at Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Dluzieski was born in Wilmington, the daughter of the late Otto and the late Mary (O'Sullivan) Wessels. She had lived in Wilmington most of her life and had been employed as an inspector for D&E Screw Machine Products, Inc. of Wilmington.

Mrs. Dluzieski is survived by her husband Joseph M., her daughters Leslie Ann Eldridge and her husband Danny of Wilmington and Laurie Pennell and her husband Roger of Worthington; and her grandchildren Robert and Jaclyn

Eldridge both of Wilmington and Gary and Jonathan Pennell both of Worthington.

Funeral services will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington Saturday at 8:45 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10 and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials in her name may be made to the American Cancer Society, 66 Y Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887 or Joslin Diabetes Research, 1 Joslin Place, Boston, MA.

Mary Coffin worked in lunch programs, North St. and Foster Schools

TEWKSBURY - Mary (Silva) (Winter) Coffin, age 89, died Thursday evening October 9, 1997 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell following a brief illness. She was the widow of Roscoe Winter and Edward Coffin.

Born in Methuen February 19, 1908, she was the daughter of the late Manuel and Mary (Bentcourt) Silva and was educated in Andover Public Schools, having lived in the Andover-Lawrence area for more than 28 years. In 1936 she moved to the former family farm Shawsheen Street in Tewksbury.

While living in Tewksbury, she attended the Tewksbury Congregational Church and was a member of its Friendly Guild. Prior to retirement in 1975, she was employed as a cook at Tewksbury Hospital and previously worked for Tewksbury School Dept. in its lunch programs at both the North Street School and the former Foster School.

Following retirement, she

remained in the Tewksbury area until moving to Pinnellas Park, Fla. where she lived for several years until illness required her return to this area. She was fond of many activities including gardening, knitting, and square dancing.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Cassandra M. Edell, a teacher for the Tewksbury Public Schools and her husband Dennis R. of Wilmington and many nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Helen Robb formerly of Clearwater, Florida and Eva Silva, formerly of Lawrence.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Farmer and Dee Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Millin officiating. Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Memorial contributions to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, 01701 will be appreciated.

Wilmington police news

Monday, October 6th

Two men were removed from a Main Street business.

A report of two dogs running around was reported on Appletree Lane.

Tuesday, October 7th

A light pole was damaged by a Tractor Trailer unit at the intersection of 38 & 62.

Wednesday, October 8th

A report was received by a Ballardvale Street business about trash being dumped in the parking lot.

A traffic accident was reported in front of the Harnden Tavern.

Raw sewerage was reported at Wilmington Plaza.

Thursday, October 9th

An accident was handled at the intersection of Rts. 38 & 62.

Carl J. Gahn Jr., 51, Billerica was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Friday, October 10th

A Wilmington resident was cited for passing a school bus (with lights flashing).

Charles Philbrick, 18, Burlington was arrested for possession of a class D substance.

Philip Lagomarsino, 49, Wilmington was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Saturday, October 11th

A loud party was reported on Brand Ave.

Sunday, October 12th

2 persons were taken into protective custody.

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Obituaries

Clarence F. Shattuck World War II Army veteran

TEWKSBURY - Clarence F. Shattuck, 78, a well known community member, died Sunday evening, October 12, 1987, at his home after a long illness. He was the husband of Helen B. (Ketchen) Shattuck, with whom he celebrated a 52nd year wedding anniversary on February 22.

Born and raised in Billerica, he was the son of the late George and Annie (Hastings) Shattuck and lived in Tewksbury since 1949. He died on his birthday.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Tank Corps and prior to retirement, he worked as a truck driver for Purity Supreme, and was a member of A.F.L.-C.I.O. Teamsters Local 49 and Local 829.

Mr. Shattuck was an active member of the Tewksbury Congregational Church. His hobby was restoring and converting antique oil lamps to electricity. After completion, he sold the lamps from a display booth on Main Street in Tewksbury as well as at craft and antique fairs throughout the area. In addition to his wife, he is

David Walter Scott supporter of Tewksbury youth sports

TEWKSBURY - David Walter Scott, 43, an avid outdoorsman and supporter of Tewksbury youth sports, died unexpectedly early Sunday morning during a hunting trip in Northeast Carry, Maine, of an apparent heart-related condition. He was the devoted husband of Robin M. (Hannafin) Scott, with whom he celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary on September 28.

Born September 15, 1954 in Lower Marion Township, Pennsylvania, he was the son of Walter I. and Lillian C. (Camm) Scott of Tewksbury, both of whom survive him. Dave was educated in Berlin, N.J., Benson, Arizona and the Tewksbury Public Schools, graduating from Tewksbury Memorial High School in 1972. He continued his education and later graduated from Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill.

He was a resident of Tewksbury for over 25 years and a member of the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury. Dave was employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for 23 years, where his most recent position was as a superintendent of the Central Mass. Mosquito Control Project. His love for the outdoors was equaled only by his love for his wife and children and together they enjoyed many activities.

As a U.S. Coast Guard certified captain, he chartered fishing and scuba diving expeditions aboard his boat, "Reel Treat," out of Newburyport, Mass. Dave was a contributing writer to the Lawrence Eagle Tribune "Outdoors Column" and several fishing magazines, sharing his love and knowledge of fishing and the nature with others. A lover of animals, he was known locally for the breeding and training of hunting dogs, especially golden retrievers. He was also interested in issues effecting the local environment, having served as president of the Northeastern Mosquito Control Association and as chairman of the Tewksbury

Conservation Commission.

Dave was intensely involved with his children's activities, serving as vice president of the Tewksbury Youth Hockey Association and as a member of the Tewksbury Youth Baseball Association. He was also a member of the Northeast Charter Boat Association, the American Professional Captains Association, the National Charterboat Captains Association, the New England Coast Conservation Association, the Newburyport Chamber of Commerce, Ducks Unlimited and the National Rifle Association.

In addition to his loving wife and parents, he is survived by his son Shawn D. Scott, a seventh grader at the Tewksbury Junior High School and his two daughters, Amy M. Scott and Suzanne L. Scott, a junior and sophomore, respectively at Tewksbury Memorial High School and his paternal grandmother Bertha J. Scott of Woodstown, N.J.

He is also survived by his two brothers and two sisters-in-law, Daniel B. and Cheryl (Jones) Scott of Derry, N.H., and Dale S. and Diane (Blute) Scott of Arkville, N.Y.; his sister and brother-in-law, Dawn C. and Charles Boyce of Tewksbury, three brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Thomas G. and Sandra Hannafin of Tyngsboro, James F. and Ellen Hannafin of Chelmsford and Michael R. and Nora Hannafin of Lowell; many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9 a.m. from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury, followed by services at the First Baptist Church of Tewksbury, 1500 Andover Street, Rt. 133. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his memory to the Tewksbury Youth Skating Assoc., PO Box 694, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

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S.A.D.D. teaching reality of actions

By Colleen E. Murphy
WILMINGTON - S.A.D.D. is a group of students at Wilmington High School (WHS), whose main focus is to teach reality of people's actions, and the consequences they have to face.

S.A.D.D. was started at Wilmington High School in 1984. It was started by English Teacher Mr. Melhado, and has been guided by him ever since. There was never a single event in this town that brought S.A.D.D. here. The Principal of Wilmington High School at the time wanted faculty to work together and create it, and there was also a lot of student interest.

In 1984, there was a lot of controversy on the subject of S.A.D.D., because people thought it sent out the message that it is OK to drink, just don't drive. That wasn't the case at all. S.A.D.D. discouraged both, but wanted students to make the correct decision, if they were going to drink. It also wanted students to watch out for their peers as well, and not let them make any life threatening decisions.

Back in 1984 S.A.D.D. stood for Students Against Driving Drunk, but last year students voted to change it to Students Against Destructive Decisions. This change was made due to the change in times, as well as the change in issues.

Instead of just focusing on drunk driving, students also wanted to focus on other drugs and violence. Another reason for the change is, 13 years ago many more kids were dying in accidents involving alcohol, and there are still too many. Drunk driving accidents have decreased in number over the years and back when S.A.D.D. first started, it highlighted being safe. The group this year is focusing on various unhealthy things we do.

Throughout the years, S.A.D.D. has brought in several groups to talk to students about the consequences of driving drunk, and taking drugs.

Emergency room nurses came in to talk about a usual Saturday night, and the victims that come in seriously injured from drug and alcohol related accidents. A woman who was a victim of an

alcohol related accident came in to talk to students, she had 39 operations and was in a wheelchair.

A young man who was in an alcohol related accident that killed his best friend, came in and talked about the pain he had been through. In addition to these speakers "The Improbable Players," which is a group of alcoholics and drug addicts, came and performed plays that talk about leading an abusive life, and how to escape it.

Another performance S.A.D.D. has done twice, was the performance of the play "Eddie." This is the story of a young and prosperous teen, who had his life ahead of him. One night at a party, he drank too much, passed out, choked on his vomit and passed away.

Some special events that S.A.D.D. has held in the past were, a mock car accident on the high school football field, and Black and White Day. Black and White Day is a day where symbolically one student from WHS will die every 22 seconds, to show how often a person dies in a drunk driving accident.

This year students have a play called "The Yellow Dress" planned. This play is related to the subject of teen violence. This year students will also do a Red Ribbon campaign in conjunction with Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.). This year S.A.D.D. members hope to get the community more involved in it. The rest of the activities this year depend on what the students in the group come up with (usually there is one large project in spring during the proms and graduation). Activities will be what the students want, as well as what they can afford.

Officers of S.A.D.D. this year are: President, David Ward; Vice President, Cheryl Lecsese; Secretary, Robin Diorio; Treasurer, Michael Carr, and Public Relations, Paul Fugere.

The message that this group is trying to get across is that they want people to make healthy decisions, and that they care very much about kids. They want to prevent having students lose someone close to them, and then realizing how precious and short life is. They want students to make good decisions instead of drinking, and drugging, and even driving in the car without wearing a safety belt. They want to avoid the loss of life, especially when there is a long, and prosperous life ahead of teens today.

To join S.A.D.D., just go to a meeting, and be as active as you want to be, everyone is always welcome.

S.A.D.D. has undergone many positive changes in the past couple of years, to improve, as well as to expand on their previous programs. They have a wonderful upcoming year. They should be complimented for their hard work against drugs, alcohol, and violence, and we wish them much luck in years to come.



WHS S.A.D.D. officers stand ready to promote their cause. L-R are Public Relations, Paul Fugere, President Dave Ward, Advisor, Stodd Melhado, Treasurer, Robin Diorio, Secretary, Mike Carr, and Vice President Cheryl Lecsese.

Seniors scrambling to find right college

by Mike Vitale
WILMINGTON - Fall, the leaves have turned an array of different colors, the weather is cooler, swimming pools are being covered for the winter, strolls around the block in the early afternoon are comforting, and Wilmington High School seniors are scrambling every which way to find the college that is right for them. Applications are being sent out as students are feeling the pinch. In only a short 10 months, we will be going off to college.

Wilmington High is doing everything in its power to help us. The qualified guidance staff has been working non-stop, assisting students in making the decisions that will decide and shape their futures.

The Guidance Department is made up of three counselors. Mrs. Florence Athanasia, the head of the guidance department; Mr. Gino DiSarcina, and Mrs. Annette Curley comprise the people who seniors are viewing as God-sends this year.

This article is going to share the advice that has been given to me by this qualified staff, as well as Principal Edward Woods. It will, hopefully serve some purpose.

The first step that a student needs to make is to find the college that would best suit their needs. Furthermore, they must make that decision on their own. From experience, it isn't wise to choose a college based on advice from a friend or sibling. The students must ask themselves whether they can see themselves being a student at the school that they are interested in.

For instance, if a student is interested in a very specific field, every college might not have it, and they have to find the one that can give them the courses they need and

also offer the degree that a student would need to be successful.

Several peers have told me that they don't think it is important to visit a campus. I couldn't disagree more. Going during the fall semester of a student's senior year is a prime time to go, because the prospective student can see the college in action. They can talk to the administrators and students as well and ask questions. If the school is far away, the student could schedule a personal interview to coincide with the visit so that two trips don't have to be made.

The size of the school is imperative. Personally, the smaller the class size the better. Depending on the area of study, the desired size may vary. The location of the school is also very important. Think about it. If someone were going to school to study medicine, going to a very rural school probably wouldn't be best. Attending a city school near hospitals would be more sensible.

Students should look at the living space if they plan on living on campus. They need to see how small or large the quarters are, the laundry rooms, the recreations and studying areas and the bathrooms. They should look into the security

issue; whether or not there is a security system, curfews, and trained escorts for evening classes. They probably would want to talk with the resident advisor to see how life at this college really is.

Besides the basic classes, students need to look into the sports and activities that the college offers. If they are interested in journalism, check and see whether there is a school newspaper. If there isn't, see if it would be possible to start one.

Perhaps the most important aspect of a college isn't what it does for a student during his tenure there, but what it can do for him after. A student won't be in college forever. His ultimate goal is a job. A student needs to find out about internships, work/study programs, or after graduation job placement. Also, a bonus would be if that college offered courses in educating students about resumes and interviews.

All of these aspects are extremely important in a college search. The guidance staff has helped me to narrow down my choices to a mere five. They have been extraordinary. And in one year, while I am off in college, they will be doing it all over again.

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Names & Faces

Mr. Mrs. Joseph H. Woods III



ANDOVER - Darlene Renee Hurley and Joseph H. Woods III were married at St. Roberts Church in Andover.

The bride, daughter of Patricia Hurley of So. Lawrence, is currently pursuing a degree at Tufts University.

Her husband, son of Joseph H. Woods Jr., and Mary Woods, of Wilmington, graduated from Salem State College and is a retail manager for Ski Haus in Wilmington and Salem, N.H. The couple will live in Wilmington following a trip to Martha's Vineyard.

An Ode to Sandy

by Nina Reardon

I looked through the paper, and
What did I see?
A neighborly face
gazing back at me.
You heard a crash;
and what did you do?
Ran out to help, as you knew
you should do.

You took the man's arm and pulled
him away.
Thanks, Sandy, I'm sure that you
made his day.
I'm sure I speak for
all of us.
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"Repeat Performance"

WILMINGTON - The Rev. Ron Grimley and the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington have extended an invitation to area residents to attend their showing of "Repeat Performance," a movie of our time - a time when so many face utter hopelessness, struggle with anger and

bitterness toward others who have "done them wrong." Repeat Performance says there is an answer.

Repeat Performance will be shown at the First Baptist Church, 173 Church St., Wilmington Saturday, Oct. 18; 6:30 p.m. Public invited. Call 658-8584 for details.

Commended students at W. H. S

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School has announced that Kevin Carroll, Christopher Kilburn, and Adam Volpe, all members of the Class of 1998, have been named Commended Students in the 1998 National Merit Scholarship Program.

Commended Students are being honored for the exceptional academic promise they demonstrated by their outstanding performance on the qualifying test used for entry to the Merit Program.

Boutwell School Pac

WILMINGTON - The Boutwell School Pac will meet Wednesday, October 22 at 9:15 a.m. All parents of

Boutwell students urged to be on hand. The agenda must be submitted by October 20.

Anthony A. Fruciano

recognized for accomplishments

BOSTON - Anthony A. Fruciano of Wilmington was among the 189 Department of Revenue (DOR) employees recognized for outstanding service at Governor Cellucci's Annual Pride in Performance Award Program held in Boston October 9.

Fruciano was recognized in four different categories - in the Credit Card Task Force. The Credit Card Task Force team devised a new program which allows taxpayers to change their state income tax bills of up to \$1,000 over the phone.

He was recognized for taking part in the Tax Talk Development Team that created a voice response telephone system with answers to the 40 most frequently asked taxpayer questions. This easy to use Tax Talk system runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Fruciano was also recognized for being an integral part of the PDS/Mapper computer unit that provides technical support to ensure that the Department of Revenue meets all of its productivity goals. Among the projects they provided their computer expertise on the direct deposit pilot program that allowed some taxpayers to have their refunds deposited directly into their bank accounts. PDS Mapper employees also worked on

DOR's award winning imaging system that helps reduce processing costs and improve efficiency.

The fourth program for which the Wilmington resident was honored was the PC File Task Force. The PC File Task Force developed new tax filing software, which is available on the Department's website, that allows taxpayers to file income taxes from their home personal computer. Mass. is one of only two states that provide this easy, user-friendly method of tax filing.

Lisa Carmilia weds Joel Magliozzi



WILMINGTON - Lisa Carmilia, daughter of Bernice Weeks of Wilmington and John Carmilia of Brighton, was recently married to Joel Magliozzi, son of Marie and Oreste Magliozzi of Middleton. The Rev. James Lane assisted by the Rev. Lawrence Wetterholm and Deacon Thomas Egan celebrated the wedding mass held at St. Joseph's Church in Medford. A reception followed at the Hawthorne Hotel in Salem.

Christine Balzotti served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debra MacKinnon, Valerie Giglio, and Tanya Sabatini. Amelya Sabatini and Chiara Sabatini, nieces of the bridegroom served as flower girls.

Dan Magliozzi served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Anthony Balzotti, Erik Peabody, and David Hasenfus. Christopher Balzotti and Tony Balzotti, nephews of the bride, served as ring bearers.

The bride, a 1991 graduate of Wakefield High School, attended Salem State College with a major in theatre arts and a minor in dance. She currently attends New England Institute at Mount Ida College for a degree in mortuary science.

Her husband, a 1985 graduate of Masconomet Regional High School, graduated from New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences of Boston and currently holds a bachelors degree from Mount Ida College in Mortuary Science. Mr. Magliozzi recently purchased the Beals-Geake Funeral Home, currently known as the Beals-Geake-Magliozzi Funeral Home in Medford.

Following a honeymoon trip to St. Lucia, the couple is now living in Medford.

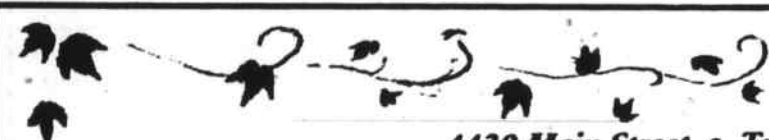
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Ernest Hamilton, Euclid Rd.
Oct. 24
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Bill Georgilis, Washington Ave
Oct. 19
Bob Bailey, Grove Ave.
Oct. 19
John Forestreire, Elwood Rd.
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Mike Fournier, Crescent St.
Oct. 20
Kristy Snow, Concord St.
Oct. 21
Alyssa Georgilis, Washington Ave.
Oct. 21
Ann Latta, Lawn St.
Oct. 22
Kathleen Betts, Forest St.
Oct. 22
Ed Conrad, Lawrence St.
Oct. 23

Kay Scanlon, Birchwood Rd.
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Jean Foley, Birchwood Rd.
Oct. 23
Michael Barry, West Street
Oct. 24
Jennie Arbo, Westdale Ave.
Oct. 25
Colleen West, Birchwood Ave.
Oct. 25
Joan Forestreire, Elwood Rd.
Oct. 25
Jennifer Splaine, Kelley Rd.
Oct. 25

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frost of Lowell Street, Wilmington will mark their 46th wedding anniversary October 17. Lawrence and Dorothea Donnelly of Sprucewood Road, Wilmington will observe their 40th wedding anniversary October 19. October 20 will mark the Silver Anniversary of Carol and John Honan of Oxford Road, Tewksbury.



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Technical plan for netday facing financial setbacks

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technical plan is comprehensive, but presently the funds are not available.

McCanne stated that no new hardware will be added other than one server in each school building. The computers will be connected to the host server. The Success Maker program will be installed to the server at the Shawsheen Elementary School and made available to the students, according to principal Richard Gorham.

McCanne stated that the cost of the software is still unknown. "It (the software) can be several hundred dollars for each computer," said McCanne.

Advancing the schools' computer systems will help bring the schools' technology into the 21st century. McCanne said that upgrading the computers will provide the schools' staff and students access to the Broad Band Internet and e mail.

McCanne described the current technological status at the Wilmington elementary schools. The North Intermediate computers will require a great deal of upgrading. The Woburn Street School's computers are a little more advanced than the North Intermediate's according to McCanne.

McCanne said that there will be an enormous amount of time spent at each school deciding which computers can be upgraded.

McCanne compared the Wilmington school system's technology to the other schools he has done consulting work for. "From being involved with the Lexington and Newton school systems, we are behind, but not far. We are on our way. We just need the money to go at it in faster ways. We do have work to do. But, I don't want it to sound too bleak. If we go at it one day at a time, we'll have it (the technology) for the kids," said McCanne.

McCanne explained another obstacle to overcome once the school's computer systems are upgraded. The schools will need technical liaisons.

On-site support is important, however, McCanne said that he cannot do the work alone. One solution to this problem, according to McCanne, might be to offer paid internship positions to college students who would be willing to help at the schools.

McCanne also said that he was very pleased with the volunteer response to help with the preparations for Netday in August and September.

Netday has been postponed due to the asbestos incident at the North

Intermediate School.

On September 16 and 17, workers preparing for Netday drilled through vinyl asbestos tile. School officials made the decision to close the North Intermediate for two days and hold classes at the high school.

At the Wilmington School Committee meeting September 24, the committee chose not to discuss the incident at that time.

Committee members explained their reasons for not discussing the issue in response to disapproving parents and a cartoon depiction in the Town Crier mocking the committee's lack of communication. "At the last meeting, we were not trying to say it would not be discussed. We just wanted all the information so we could understand what happened. Dr. O'Donnell made the right decision to move those kids to the high school. I am behind her decision 100 percent," said committee member Barbara Breakey.

Parent Tom Morang reinstated that he is not against Netday. But, he was against work being done while the children were in school.

Leane Schofield agreed with Morang. "I think the school committee, parents, teachers, and principal should have been aware of the drilling to be done there (North Intermediate)," Schofield said.

Committee member Suzanne Rooney responded to the parents

comments. "Unfortunately for me, I've learned a hard lesson. We are not in charge of the physical building though and it's a difficult situation. The communication does need to be worked on and made clearer," said Rooney.

The Department of Environmental Protection Agency is investigating whether or not preplanning, on-site inspection was done before drilling

at the North Intermediate, according to Dr. O'Donnell.

An emergency manual is being drafted as a result of the incident.

Shawsheen Elementary School Principal Gorham introduced the school's improvement plan for 1997-98.

Gorham said that the school is continuing the thematic approach established last year. The 1997-98 school theme is diversity and

acceptance, according to Gorham.

The 12 page plan focuses on four areas of concern raised by parents in the school's improvement surveys last year. These concerns are the school's theme diversity and acceptance, school spirit, arts and technology, and safety and communication.

Committee member Breakey congratulated the school's staff and parents who worked on the plan.

Marie Ferrandini wins Milken

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high expectations." She also believes that humor in the classroom is essential. "If kids are having fun, they are more willing to learn," she explained.

Ferrandini loves the atmosphere of the school as well. "The teachers are magnificent. So is the principal. They're outstanding." The principal of the Cashman School is Mr. Peter Hoyt.

Ferrandini has had a sign hanging in her room for years that reads: "You Are Special." "I really believe that," she said. "I believe that each one of them is special and unique." Ferrandini explained that she expects her children to work their best, "nothing more, nothing less."

When they pass in a paper, she asks them if they put as much effort as possible into it. If they have, she accepts it, if not, they take it back.

"They've been incredibly honest," Ferrandini said. "I am a true believer in holding the bar up high for children. Then they know that you really care about them."

"I love teaching," Ferrandini said. "It isn't like any other job. Every day is different. It is so rewarding."

Besides putting her best into her teaching, Ferrandini has sat on committees of Professional Development, a Curricular Committee, and the First Steps Committee.

Her aunt, Grace Kirkland of Woburn Street, has been a

tremendous influence on her. "When I told her about the award, she told me that she wasn't too surprised. She said she knew that I was born to teach," Ferrandini.

Massachusetts is one of the 35 states that still accept the money from the Milken Foundation after its founders and members of the family have been committed of such crimes as breaking tax laws and served time in prison.

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School lunch menus

Week of October 20 Elementary

Monday: Turkey sandwich, cold or hot, with gravy, oven baked French fries, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownie

Tuesday: Tacos, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, nutty bars.

Wednesday: Rotini with meat sauce, tossed garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cherry or blueberry pop tart.

Thursday: Burrito, rice vegetable casserole, corn bread, chilled fruit, snack cake, milk/juice.

Friday: Wedge shaped Italian pizza, tossed garden salad, bread stick, milk/juice, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Meat ravioli with tomato sauce and grated cheese, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, French bread, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Soft or hard taco, fluffy rice, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, milk/juice, nutty bars.

Wednesday: Steak and cheese torpedo, peppers and onions, optional, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, school baked chocolate chip cookies.

Thursday: Turkey tenders, rice vegetable casserole, seasoned green beans, corn bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Friday: Champs Pizza Day, Champs pizza, tossed garden salad, bread stick, chilled fruit, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Hot dog bar, frank and roll with choice of: chili, baked beans, onion, mustard relish, slice tomato, shredded lettuce, grated cheese, ketchup, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Tuesday: Hot pastrami on a roll, potato puffs, seasoned carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Wednesday: School made lasagna, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: American cold cut sub, potato rounds, home made vegetable, barley soup, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Teriyaki beef nuggets, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

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Wildcats win 13-0

Revenge is a sweet victory

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Several minutes after the freshmen football team — shirtless and covered with blue paint — helped to lead sing the Wilmington High School football team, cheerleading squad and band to the team's fight song at the 50-yard line, senior co-captain Jamie Campbell stood talking with reporters paraded in dirt and sweat with a smile that a facecloth couldn't wipe away.

One could only feel for Jamie Campbell and the rest of the gang who had their hearts ripped out and torn to shreds in the eighth week of last year's season when North Andover walloped them 35-8. Not only did North Andover take away Wilmington's chances to go to a Super Bowl, but they rubbed their faces in the mud, running up the score with onside kicks and keeping their first stringers in the game ahead by several touchdowns.

Not one question could wipe that smile off of Campbell's face, because he knew and so did the rest of the Wildcat team, that Saturday's 13-0 shutout victory in classy fashion was the way to get even with the Scarlet Knights. Campbell, as always, continues to be a dominator, especially defensively, where he led the Cats underrated squad to its second straight shutout.

"I think our defense has been playing really tough," Campbell said. "Everyone wanted to kill this team. I don't really care about [last year's game], I mean we played tough and they played tough. All [week] during practice we were going crazy [getting up for this game]. We wanted this really bad — they took the bowl away from us last year, so we wanted this really bad."

Head Coach Bob Almeida and the rest of his staff, not only will remember this win for a long time, but minutes after the win, they still couldn't believe they pulled off the win against such an extraordinary defensive line-up.

"We have been waiting twelve months for this victory and we will enjoy it for a long, long time. Of all the wins we have had in our two years, this win means the most to me so far. We have now beaten every Cape Ann League team since we have been here and that means a lot. It means that we are in the premier company," Almeida said.

Assistant coach Gary Nihan added, "To do what we did against their defense, is amazing." Almeida commented, "Their defense was so unorthodox, they had a 5-4 line-up (five lineman and four linebackers) they were daring us to throw the ball. We had our passing game, our problem was we had five passes that were dropped. We had the passing game and the running game as well. It was hard to run against nine men fronts and these kids did that."

"I have to say despite all of the mistakes we made, despite all of the dropped passes and despite all of the risky calls we made on [fourth downs], I have never ever been more proud of these kids than I am right now. They refused to lose, and I have to tell you I have never seen them hit as hard as they did today," Almeida continued.

Wilmington's defense held Triton to 19 total yards a week ago. On Saturday, the defense was on the field for over 24 minutes and that's a long time. They faced 56

big turnovers — which set-up the two touchdowns — and the farthest North Andover was able to move the ball downfield was at the 10-yard line with less than six minutes to go where back Brian Arkus fumbled. The Knights had just four series all game in the Cats end of the field.

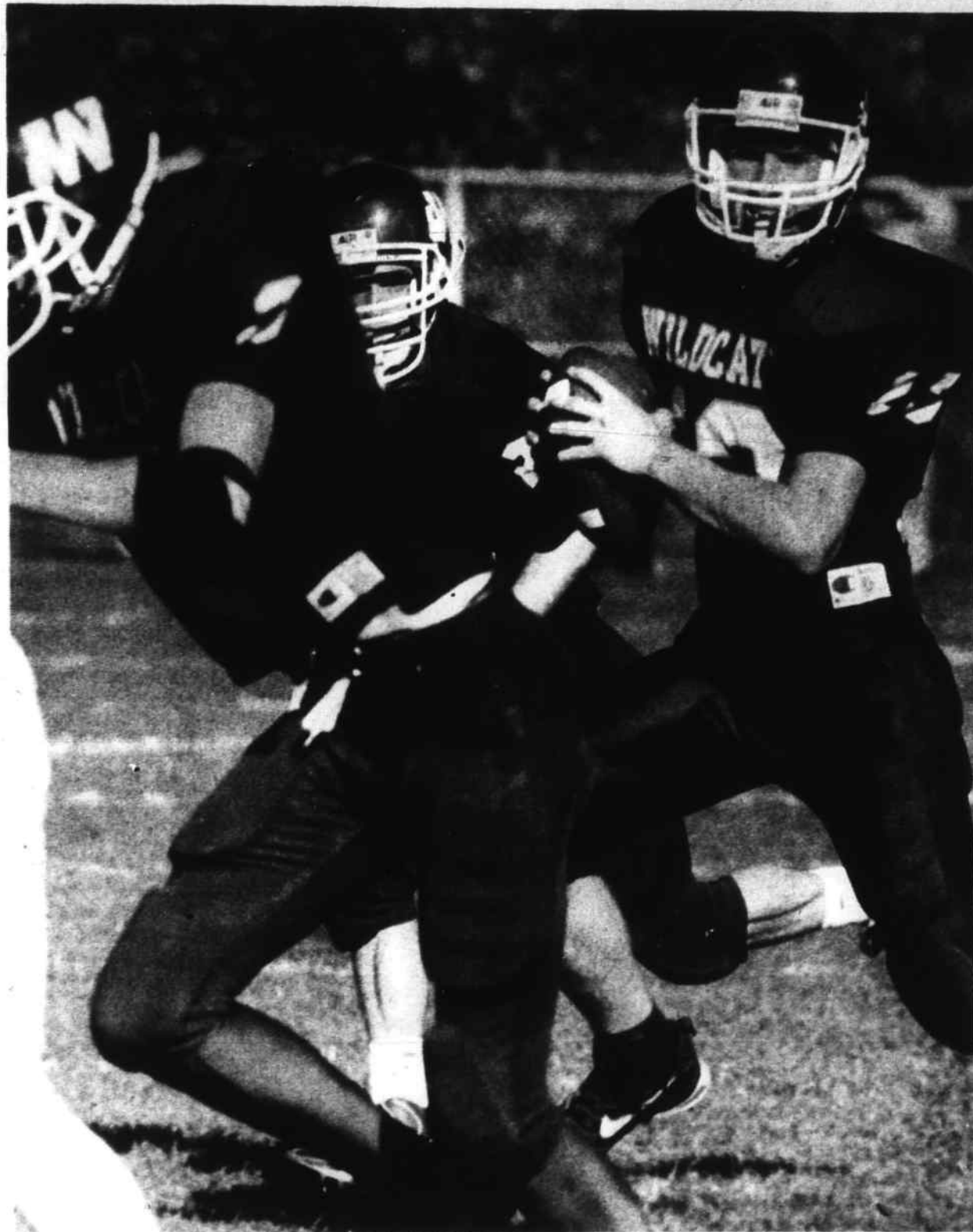
"The defense has been the reason why we have been successful over these two years. It's because of our staff, these guys [Nihan, Mike Barry and Carl Stouffer] put so much work into everything they do and I don't know where the program would be without them. They are always prepared. And the kids execute what these guys tell them to do."

"The last two games we have had everyone healthy, the kids have been mentally ready and they have been more physical. The key was switching Eric Banda to linebacker and Adam Vogel to end. Both of them are at their natural positions and having Dave DeAmato back has been so huge and our secondary has been playing excellent. Timmy Gillis has been playing tremendous and Brian McCarthy has now started to hit his full stride. We also have two juniors in Kevin Finnerty and Ken Branley who were playing junior varsity a year ago and now they are both two very physical and good varsity players," Almeida said.

The past few weeks Wilmington has been just about clicking on every cylinder. The defense has been tremendous, the special teams — especially the punting of Mike Gennetti — has been near perfect. The offense hasn't been as good as the defense, but it has been coming along. The dropped passes every week continue to hurt, but besides that the running game has been respectable with five players all contributing.

Campbell had his best game stats wise as he rushed for 58 yards on 15 carries. Last week, Mike Gennetti had his best game rushing for 89 yards. Before that, sophomores Matt Minghella and Eric Banda were huge and senior Bryan Mason has also had some solid games, although lately he hasn't had as many carries.

"[North Andover's defense] was guessing a lot whenever we ran the ball," Campbell said. "They were shooting a lot of guys. If we ran to the right hole when they were shooting there would be a huge hole."



Wilmington High School senior co-captain quarterback Tim Gillis has been the victim of his receivers dropping passes during his much improved season. Here he delivers a pass on the run for the Cats during their 13-0 win over North Andover on Saturday. (photo by Bill Ryerson).

Buffy can do it all

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

As a freshman, Jodi MacKenzie — nicknamed "Buffy" — was small, quick, but had no idea whatsoever of the game of field hockey.

As a sophomore, MacKenzie still small and quick, gradually started to get familiar with the game.

As a junior, MacKenzie was among the team's leading scorers with ten points and she was voted by the Cape Ann League as the league's "twelfth player award" which is usually given out to seniors.

And thus far as a senior, MacKenzie has been moved to half-back, as she has been dominating the Cape Ann League helping the Wilmington High School Field Hockey team off to an amazing 11-2-2 start. Besides improving her statistics with 16 points, ten goals and six assists, this season as a halfback instead of her normal forward position, MacKenzie has now familiarized her knowledge of the game, as well as her own individual talents.

So to say that Jodi MacKenzie has improved in her play over her four-year career is an understatement, actually she has improved drastically.

"Jodi has done really well, she has really turned it on and it's obvious that she stands out where ever she plays," said head coach Maureen Noone. "It's fun to hear coaches after games comment on how good and explosive she is. The best thing about Jodi is herself, she's a great kid, she's a total team player and she has lots of enthusiasm."

"Jodi is a great goal scorer, she has that knack. I moved her to halfback because I felt we were not getting the ball to the forward line enough and so far, her and Catherine [Townsend] have worked very well together. Jodi is starting to get more confident and she's starting to realize that she is pretty good," Noone continued.

MacKenzie isn't just a hustling goal scorer. She plays terrific defense and she brings a lot to the team.

"She is probably one of the best defenders in the league. If the ball is taken away from her, she quickly takes it right back. She is a strong player," Noone said.

This past week was a perfect example of MacKenzie's style of play. Last Thursday, Manchester came to town and the program hadn't lost a regular season game in four years. Wilmington came out flying in the game, and about ten minutes into the second half, MacKenzie's blast from 15 yards out was tipped in by Tricia Kane. That was the lone goal and that gave Wilmington the victory over Manchester. The entire field hockey team went nuts, celebrating on

the field as if they won a state championship.

"Everyone played so unbelievably," MacKenzie said after the game. "We had so much spirit and everyone came out flying. It's so exciting because we have never beat them before and no one has beaten them."

But MacKenzie's assist, did not win the game. It was the entire team's hustle and determination...and a lack for playing defense.

"Not one player had a bad game today," Noone said. "Everyone

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Wilmington High School senior Jodi MacKenzie, otherwise known as "Buffy" has continues to play very well for the WHS Field Hockey team. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

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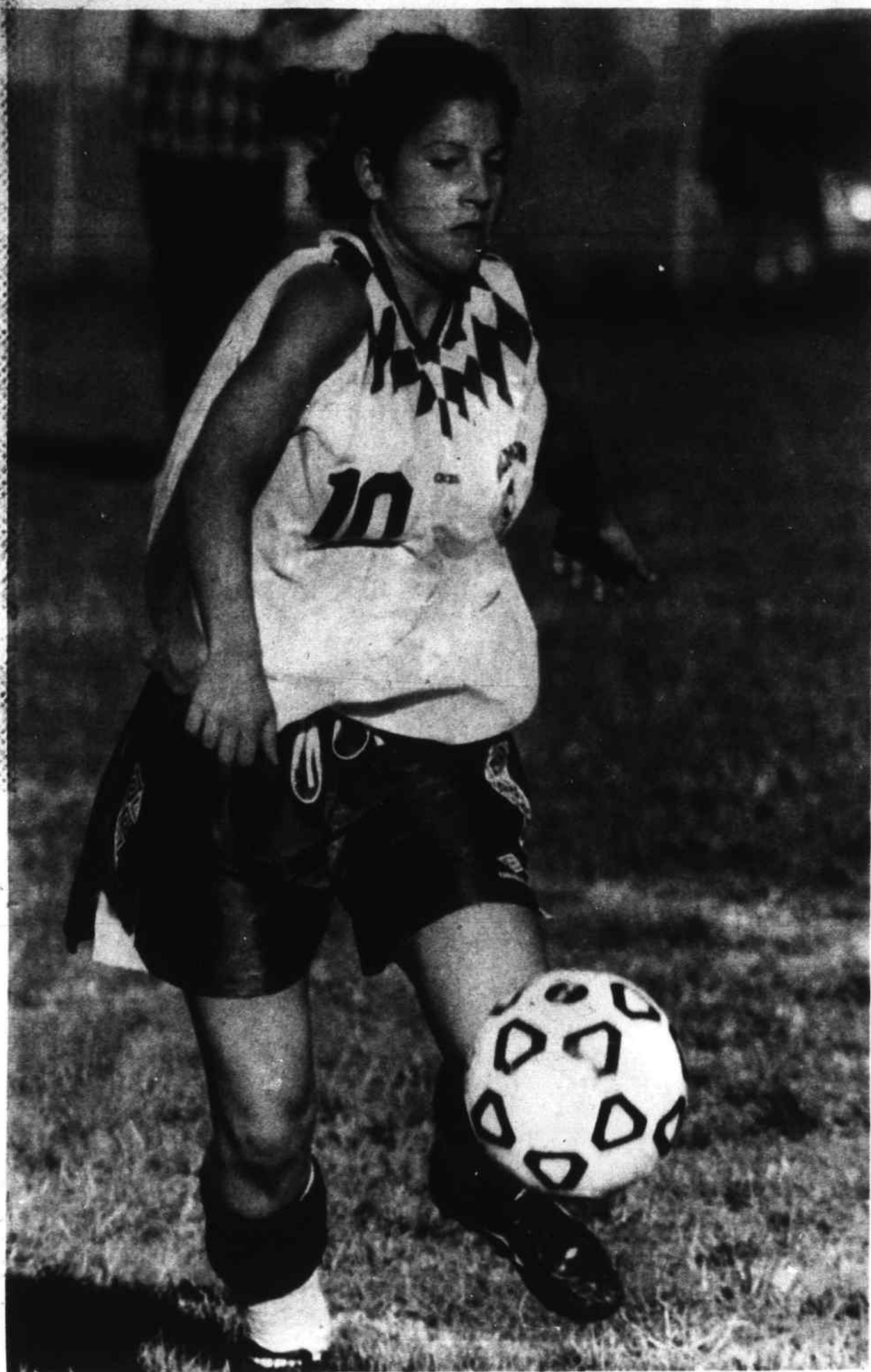
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Wilmington High School senior Lauren Senesi, who 18 months ago came minutes away from never playing soccer again, has played extremely well for the girls soccer team. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Girls soccer team needs one more point

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

If the Wilmington High School girls soccer team can either earn a tie or a victory in their last four games, they will enter the state tournament for the fifth time in the last six years.

This year's team seems now to be coming into their own with a win and a tie over the past week. Perhaps what head coach Sue Hendee has been harping on all season long, team's inconsistency, might be thrown out the window.

"We had a great week," Hendee said. "On Friday we played North Andover and the kids played so well, they were all so psyched to play. I think a lot of that had to do with the field hockey team beating Manchester on Thursday. I don't care what the reason was, I just hope it continues."

Wilmington carried the play early on as it seemed as if they shocked North Andover. About 23 minutes into the first half, Amanda Lojek and her infamous direct kick, worked again for the Wildcats. Her kick was booted to Lauren McCarthy who tapped it over to Lindsay Bruno her scored her eleventh goal of the season (she scored a hat trick last Wednesday in the 4-2 win over Manchester).

After that the game continued to be back-and-forth and about 15 minutes into the second half, North Andover woke up and tied the game at one.

"Everybody played awesome," Hendee said. "I can't possibly think of one player who played bad or one player who stood out more than anyone else. Every single player played great and that's what I have been waiting for all season long."

With the tie, Wilmington's record now improves to 7-4-3 overall. They travel to Masconomet on Thursday and Methuen on Saturday night, before coming home on Monday and Wednesday (?)

against Tewksbury and Hamilton-Wenham to close out the regu-

lar season, with hopes of course extending the season.

Another exciting sports season flying bye

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

I can't believe that this fall season is almost over, well regular season that is. Furthermore, I can't believe that another basketball, hockey and wrestling season is just about here. Wow, time sure is flying.

Anyway, there is only about another ten days of the regular season left for all of the teams except boys and girls cross country, whose season is now over, and the football team who of course play until Thanksgiving Day Morning.

So what's going on for this week coming up? On Thursday, the state qualifying volleyball team takes a trip to Tewksbury to play their second non-league game against their old rival. And

speaking of the Red, the boys soccer team will travel to TMHS on Saturday afternoon (3:30 game) and the girls soccer team will host the struggling Redmen girls team on Monday afternoon at WHS.

Besides that, the football team is home against the Hornets, (should be a laugh) and the field hockey team has another big game on Friday afternoon against Masconomet.

So thus far this season, the golf team, field hockey team, volleyball team and boys soccer team have all qualified for the state tournament already. Now all that's left to find out is whether or not the girls soccer team is joining them and if somehow the football team can find a place in the Super Bowl. The latter seems very unlikely, but who knows?

Youth soccer meeting, November 3

The annual meeting of the Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will be held Monday November 3 at 7 p.m. in the Shawsheen School cafeteria. All members of Wilmington Youth Soccer should attend. The annual election for new Board of Directors will be held.

If you have any questions about youth soccer or if anyone is interested in running for the Board of Directors, please contact the WYSA President Elliot Kanter at 658-8777 and/or Election Committee members Randi Holland at 657-8610 and Marlena Wilson at 988-9171.

Spring travel interest
Wilmington Youth Soccer is soliciting for new players interested in participating in our 1998 spring travel soccer program. Team assignments will be made based on vacancies and the level of interest in any particular age group. One must be currently in the third grade to

play travel soccer.

Age groups

U17 Aug. 1, '80 - July 31, '81
U16 Aug. 1, '81 - July 31, '83
U14 Aug. 2, '83 - July 31, '85
U12 Aug. 1, '85 - July 31, '87
U10 Aug. 1, '87 - July 31, '88
U9 Aug. 1, '88 - July 31, '89

Tryouts for the spring teams will be held Sunday, October 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. Raindate will be Saturday, Nov. 1 from noon to 2 p.m. You may pick up a registration form at the soccer field house and mail the form to:

Wilmington Youth Soccer
Travel Coordinator
P.O. Box 107
Wilmington, MA 01887

Registration forms will also be available at the time of the tryouts. Cost for the spring season travel will be \$50. Those with questions interest in coaching for the season are urged to call Randi Holland at 657-8610 or write the above address.

Late youth soccer sign-ups

Tryouts for the Wilmington Girls and Boys Under 16-17 youth soccer teams will be held on November 2 and Nov. 9 at the Frasca Field Complex in Tewksbury. The girls tryouts will take place from 1:00-2:30, with the boys taking place from 2:30-4:00. There is also a late registration

sign-up for all youth soccer players for the Spring '98 season on Saturday, October 18 from 10:00-2:00 also at the Frasca Field Complex.

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Volleyball team leaps and spikes tough obstacles

by Stephen Repaya
Sports Correspondent

A difference between a successful team and an unsuccessful team is the ability to mount comebacks.

When a successful team falls behind, they have the confidence in themselves to know they can win no matter what the score is.

This comeback ability is a reason why the Wilmington High School volleyball team is sporting a 13-2 record.

The Lady Wildcats fell behind against Melrose last Friday in the second game facing elimination down 14-8.

At that point, head coach Mike Nee called a crucial time out.

"I told the team, it was a matter of confidence and to refocus on every part of their game," said Nee. "We still thought we were in control as a team. We pulled together and got back to basics. It never entered our minds, we would lose. It was good preparation for the tournament."

The Lady Wildcats showed why they are the number one team in the league, rallying to win 16-14.

In the first game, WHS had no problems with Melrose, winning very convincingly 15-2.

"We dominated from the service line and net. They couldn't handle anything we would offer up," said Nee.

Cheryl Lee had seven kills and Leah Staffier had five kills. Rebecca Rogers contributed in a

big way with four blocks and three kills. Andrea White served well, as she served the last six points for the Lady Wildcats.

Last Thursday, the Lady Wildcats found themselves in a similar predicament against Reading.

In the first game, WHS started off slow, trailing 9-1. At this point, Nee took a time out.

"I told the team, we're not out of it. It's a long hole to climb out of but we can climb out of it," said Nee.

Indeed, the Lady Wildcats showed true determination and displayed another come-from-behind win.

Wilmington was able to run off several series of three point runs

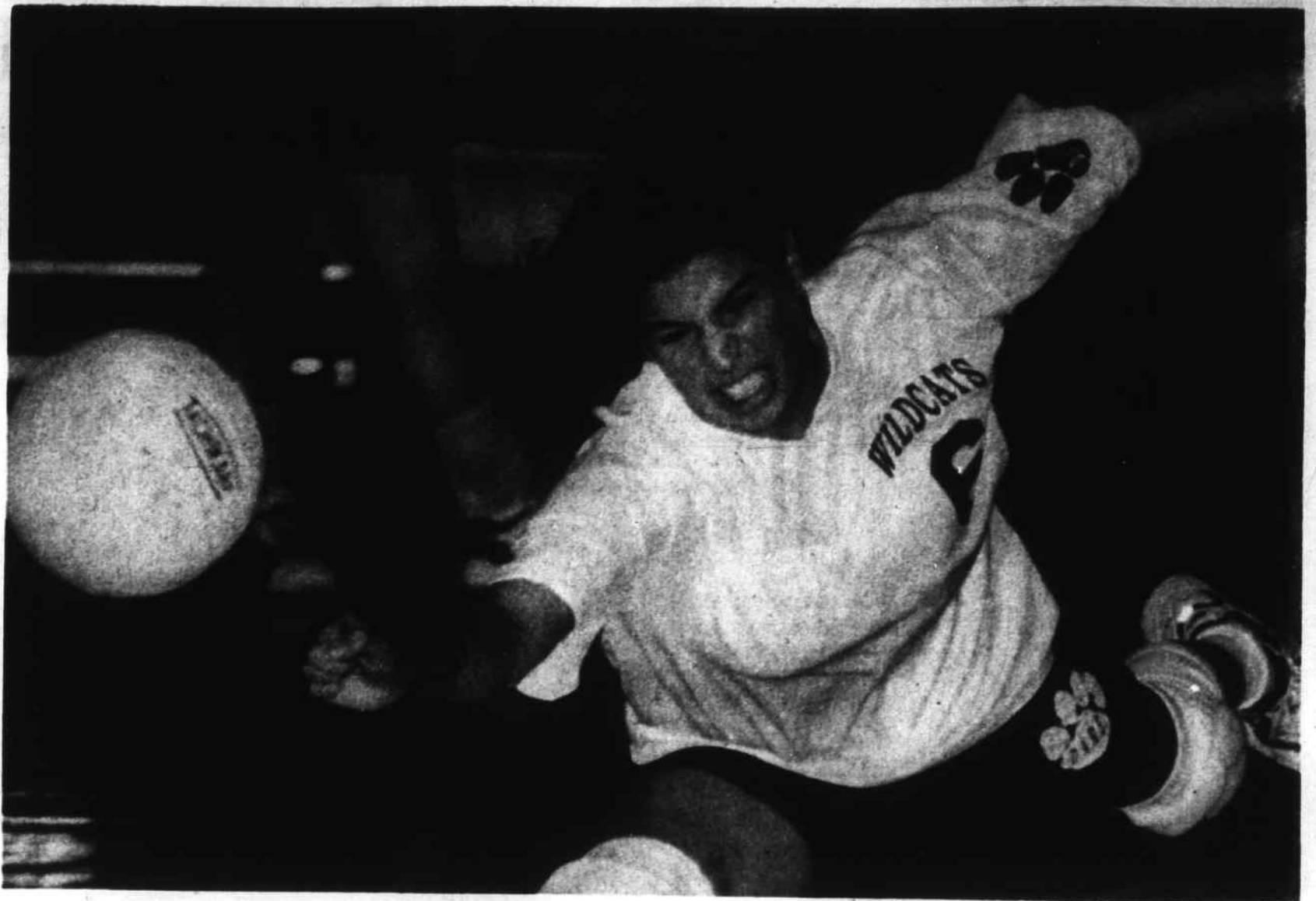
and took the game 15-13.

In the second game, WHS took control from the onset and had a good outside attack from Leah Staffier and Lee.

The Lady Wildcats dominated Reading, winning 15-4.

"In the second game we had good organization on the floor," said Nee. "We had good all-around play. As a team, we passed at 98 percent. We were hitting the passes right on the money."

Playing well for the Lady Wildcats were several players. Danielle McGarry made several nice plays at the net and Rebecca Rogers had a good game at the net.



Wilmington High School senior Leah Staffier makes a defensive save for the WHS Volleyball team during a recent CAL match. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Shawsheen Tech's football team's offense explodes

by Mike Burns
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Valley Tech High School football team overpowered St. Mary's of Lynn Saturday, 47-0.

The Ram's offense, which is improving weekly, clearly was running on all cylinders, producing over 325 yards total offense.

The Shawsheen team scored early and often, but it was the defense which produced the first touchdown.

Midway through the first quarter, LB Paul Cauldwell intercepted a St. Mary pass at the 37-yard line and returned it for the touchdown.

Later in the first quarter, following strong defensive play by the Rams, QB Kevin Mendonca connected with Kevin Belanger on a 35-yard touchdown pass.

Ram's running back, Jim Goglia scored the first of his two touchdowns with a 5-yard run, following a well balanced series.

Goglia scored again on the next offensive series with a 3-yard touchdown run.

Set up by a fine 20-yard pass from Kevin Mendonca to Chris MacDonald, James Brothers scored the fifth Ram touchdown on a 9-yard run in the final minute of the half.

Beginning the second half, St. Mary's appeared undermanned and overwhelmed.

The Ram's continued the scoring parade. Ram QB Matt Osterberg moved the team through the air to set up the next Shawsheen score, as Rob Cassidy scored on a fine 32-yard run.

Another Shawsheen interception and return for a touchdown by Brian LeBlanc was called back for a holding penalty.

As the fourth quarter began, LeBlanc scored the Ram's final touchdown on a strong run from the 12-yard line.

Shawsheen had six players scoring touchdowns and as a team they rushed for 225 yards.

However the real strength of

this team was again the defense.

This Ram unit has allowed only 39 points all season and has recorded two shutouts in the past three games.

Outstanding defensively were Joe Roux, Paul Cauldwell, Dan McCarthy, Jim Goglia and James Brothers.

Interceptions by Mike Day and Paul Cauldwell both resulted in a Ram's touchdown.

The defense also stepped it up, stopping St. Mary's on their one

good drive late in the game.

The real success of the Ram's defensive play is shown by allowing St. Mary's only one first down and fewer than 50 yards offen-

sively for the entire game.

Shawsheen (3-1) travels to North Shore (4-0) for a game Saturday to be played at Masconomet field at 1:30 PM.

Field hockey team proves just who they are

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

If you were at the Wilmington Field Hockey game played last Friday afternoon you probably thought that the Wilmington team had either won a state championship or they were all given a year's vacation on a cruise to some foreign country together.

Neither was the case.

But the entire team had plenty of reasons to celebrate on the football field for a long time. They had plenty of reasons to laugh, smile, hug, yell and scream non-stop, jump around in a circle and enjoying their victory. What they had accomplished, hasn't been accomplished in the last four seasons. They beat a Manchester team, who had not lost a regular season game since 1993, 1-0.

"The entire team played great, it was a complete team effort, just like it has been all season long," said head coach Maureen Noone.

Senior Jodi MacKenzie, who assisted on the lone goal when her blast was tipped in by senior Tricia Kane, was so elated after the win.

"Everyone played so unbelievable - we had so much spirit, everyone was flying. Everyone is so excited, they have never been beaten and we never have beaten them before," MacKenzie said.

The entire first half was a neutral game. But the entire second half, but one minute of play, was all Wilmington. About

the ten minute mark, MacKenzie was found about 15 yards from the Manchester net towards the left side. MacKenzie, drilled a shot that looked as if it might have been wide. Kane, to the right of the keeper, tipped the ball just inside the right post for the lone goal of the game.

"If Tricia didn't tip it, it would have never have gone in," MacKenzie said.

Wilmington continued to dominate the rest of the second half, except with about two minutes left to go Manchester put on a scare. Down in the Wilmington end, Manchester was making several nice passes and missing the net on a few shots. However, on one

shot, the ball was beautifully kicked out by the right pad of netminder Patrice Mendoza (who should thank the candy counter and the slush machine of Sunrise Market for another stella performance, just kidding, of course it was all her) who preserved what could have been a 1-1 tie hadn't she made the "kick save and a beaut."

On Monday morning, the girls traveled to Pentucket and they came back with an easy 4-0 win. Jodi MacKenzie scored a hat trick and Mendoza added another shut out to her already fantastic season. The team's record is now 11-2-2 overall.

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O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times)

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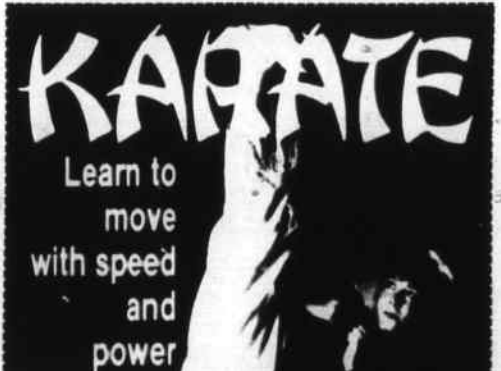
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Jamie Campbell (42) is about to kick a PAT during a recent CAL football game with the other co-captain Tim Gillis as the team's holder. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Bradley's new ambition, an instant success

by Stephen Repaya
and Jamie Pote

Perhaps a new tradition for young, aspiring runners began at Wilmington High School on Tuesday.

The first meeting between the two intermediate schools (sixth, seventh and eighth graders) took place at WHS on a cloudy afternoon. Over twenty combined runners took place in this fun, filled event as they ran a mile-and-a-half.

This idea originated by Wilmington High School cross country coach Tom Bradley. Bradley not only wanted to steer younger children to cross country, but he wanted this day to create some enthusiasm in cross country in general and of course, to help middle school kids have some fun while doing something productive.

Years ago middle school sporting events started when Bill Peabody and Frank Birmingham formed the Ski Club. Other volunteers also formed North vs. West competitions in various sports, but somehow, they got lost in the shuffle. Other the last couple of years, D.A.R.E. Officer Chip Bruce has formed North and West wrestling and soccer teams and those have been very successful. Inbetween that, volunteers such as Paul Lyman, Bob Surran and Jim McCune to name a few, have either run clinics or leagues in softball, field hockey or basketball, respectively, to help hundreds of kids in this town. Now, another volunteer has done the same thing on his own time and as a volunteer. Tuesday, surely was a success for not only Tom Bradley, but for 20 something kids who had all had smiles on their faces all afternoon, whether they finished first or not. And that is all that matters.

"[The North Meets West Invitational] was good," said Bradley. "I was surprised how well they ran. It's good to have many young runners taking part."

The middle school runners ran most of the same route that the two high school teams run. The intermediate school runners started out in the grassy practice area, just north of the parking lot at Wilmington High School. From there, they darted straight through the back of the high school where they turned right onto the sidewalk of Adams Street. The runners took another right onto Middlesex Avenue and they traveled for about a quarter-of-a-mile and turned right again into the Wildcat Cemetery. And then they came back across Wildwood Street (with thanks to a couple of Wilmington Police officers who stopped oncoming traffic) into the "path," and back into the grassy practice field of WHS.

Although the West team had more runners and had the top two runners, both teams displayed tremendous abilities as well as heart and determination. To say that Bradley was impressed with the kids' efforts would not be fair - all of them ran tremendously.

The race finished very close as Jack Webb crossed the finish line a smidgen seven seconds before Adam McCauley did. Forty three seconds later, the third straight sixth grader, Jason Gustin came across at a time of 11:37. Jason Ciulla and Tim Coates, both of the West, took fourth and fifth respectively with times of 11:51 and 12:14.

The girls also were as impressive as Elizabeth Carter, Lisa Antonnelli and Lea Gurtis were the top three finishers at 12:22, 13:21 and 13:22, respectively. Obviously, the second and third place finishes was very exciting as Antonnelli just edged out Gurtis by one second.

The top runners were given medals. All the runners of the race were given soda and candy for completing the race. A trophy was also awarded to the winning team which in this case went to the West squad, with principal James Jordan aside watching proudly.

Members from the Wilmington High School cross country team played a large role to make the race successful as they demonstrated propping stretching techniques as well as helping out coordinating the race and the awards.

Overall Bradley said he was

enthusiastic about the event and optimistic about its future.

"I hope to make it an annual event," said Bradley. "Next year, I hope to get even more runners. I'd like to see [the program] grow."

The other sports who have done middle school programs have had the success they were looking for to help their program. But most importantly, they have done it for one big reason: to see the smiles on the kids' faces.

And Tom Bradley saw many of those on Tuesday.

Wilmington Under 9B Boys youth soccer

The Wilmington U9B youth boys soccer team went up against a tough Medford United squad on Thursday night at the Shawsheen Fields. This was another evenly matched battle from both teams.

Wilmington started off strong, maintaining most of the ball possession, but were unable to put it into the net. Forwards Justin Patarie, C.J. Jeannette and Ben Barrasso kept constant pressure on the Medford goal, but the ball was just not bouncing their way. Patrick Schultz and Matthew Brooks in midfield hustled throughout to make the opponents work for the ball. The first half came to a frustrating end as one of the rare Medford attempts made it past goalie Patrick Ryan.

The second half saw the momentum really turn against us. Medford United scored a quick goal

with a hard shot past second half keeper C.J. Jeannette. But Wilmington's Patrick Ryan answered back soundly with a goal only a minute later. Forwards Chris Azevedo, Jesse Belding and Daniel Patterson joined their fellow teammates to fire off shots at the Medford United goal keeper, but it was just one of those days where nothing fell into place for this team.

Sweepers Michael Emery and James Cuoco staunch defense was repeatedly tested by a pumped up United team, which managed to get a couple more shots past the Wilmington keeper.

In the end the score did not reflect the true competitiveness of this match. Wilmington took its worse loss of the season, unfortunately during a game that was actually a challenge for both sides.

Tryouts a tough process

by Ed Larkin
Sports Correspondent

The boys of summer returned to the baseball diamond one more time before the snow flies. This past Saturday, a group of 10, 11 and 12 year olds took to the field to hit, run and catch fly balls for a team of coaches scouting for next year's major league, Little League teams.

Each year, fall tryouts are held to fill the rosters of the eight major league teams.

"This is the end of a three week process. This year we had 83 kids tryout, from that 83 we need to fill 55 spots in the majors," said Scott

Winn, president of the Wilmington Little League.

The Wilmington Little League provides organized baseball and softball sports for 800 kids a year. Each team has one manager and two coaches. They are responsible for the practice and skills developed of the young people on their teams.

Most kids in the program start at the age of eight in the Farm League. The 10-year olds are invited to tryout for the majors. If a player isn't selected for the majors, they are placed on a Minor League team.

"We average about six 10 year

olds a year who are selected for the majors. There is a big size and abilities difference in the 10 to 12 year old range. It is a very talented 10-year old who makes it to the Major League," Winn said.

The Wilmington Little League is made up of volunteers and sponsors. This year they are looking for individuals or businesses to sponsor a team. Sponsorship provides the needed funds for equipment and uniforms.

"We could really use some additional" sponsors this year. Sponsors help the program grow and maintain excellence," Winn said.

Next year the teams will play on an upgraded playing field. Town Manager Michael Cairra, and the Department of Public Works Superintendent, Robert Palmer, oversaw the replacement of the infield and the repair of the outfield.

"I can't thank the Town Manager the DPW Superintendent, and the workers who fixed up the field enough. It really makes a difference for the kids to have a top notch playing field to play on," Winn said.

This year's draft takes place in November. All the managers and coaches sit down and pick players for next year's teams. Any players not chosen to play in the Majors get to play in the Minor League.

The season starts in late April and ends with the playoffs in July. The cost to participate is \$45 per player or \$75 per family. If your player didn't make it to the tryouts, the Little League will place them on a Minor League team.

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Eye on the ball

Wilmington High School senior forward Dave Ward carries the ball upfield during a recent C.A.I. game for the first place Wildcats team. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Under 12B boys youth soccer

The Wilmington U12-B youth boys soccer team excelled at the 1997 Peabody Invitational Tournament. The boys played four edge of your seat, action packed games in three days at the tournament held this past weekend at the West Peabody soccer complex.

First up for Wilmington on Saturday was a tough squad from Windham, N.H. After an early score by Windham in the fourth minute on a daring dash through the middle of the defense, the Wilmington boys settled down to play their own brand of soccer. Ryan Jeannette and Mike Cullen worked hard to control the midfield and move the ball to the offensive zone. The hard work paid off when Tony Ruggiero took a feed from Patrick Fleck and slammed home the trying goal in the 23rd minute.

The second half was all Wilmington as the offense continued to pressure the Windham goal. A Ryan Jeannette crossing pass just missed connections in the third minute. Tony Ruggiero scored again when Matt Langone ed him in the right corner of the penalty area at the 11 minute mark. Windham battled back with some offensive pressure of its own as Eric Raposo made a terrific diving save to preserve the lead.

At the 19 minute mark of the second half, Chad Maderia connected with (who else?) Tony Rugiero who banged him the third Wilmington goal. Finally, Tony Ruggiero stole a Windham goal kick and knocked past the surprised Windham keeper for the final score.

On Sunday morning, Wilmington faced its second test of the weekend against a good Andover team. This game started with good rushes by both teams. The fullback trio of Dave Celli, Brandon Kelly and Dan

Hurley thwarted good chances by Andover. John Cuoco and James Little in the midfield combined on several flurries by the Wilmington offense as steady Mike MacPherson pitched a shutout as keeper in the first half.

The second half was more of the same as the two teams battled back and forth. Andover broke the tie in the 15th minute with a shot into the top right corner of the Wilmington net. Three minutes later Chad Maderia, unassisted, knotted it once again. Furious action followed for the next 15 minutes as both teams stepped up the level of play. The Andover defense was rock solid in stifling the Wilmington offense. Not to be outdone, sweepers Matt Langone and Mike Aronofsky dueled brilliantly with the attacking forwards in front of keeper Eric Raposo. Perhaps fittingly, this game ended tied at one goal each.

Wilmington returned for the afternoon match against Salem. Wilmington needed a win or a tie to advance to the semifinal game while Salem needed a win. Chad Maderia set up Tony Ruggiero in the fifth minute with a beautiful pass from the corner and tony did not miss. Salem fought back with a counterattack that tested the Wilmington defense. Fullbacks Ted Morang, Dan Dilworth and Dan Hurley bent but did not break in ruining many Salem chances. Mike MacPherson preserved the lead with a super save on a Salem direct kick. The half ended with shots by Tony Ruggiero, Chad Maderia and John Couco in rapid succession turned away by the Salem defense.

John Cuoco opened the second half with a goal off a nifty pass from Mike Cullen. Salem clawed back with a goal at the nine minute mark to make the score 2-1. The

game hung in the balance until John Cuoco put it in the bank by drilling a low, angled shot off the far post into the back corner. From there, Wilmington's stingy defensive corps of Dan Dilworth, Ted Morang, and David Celli held off the Salem offense.

In the semifinal game on Monday, Wilmington faced a tough opponent from Amesbury. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie in regulation with outstanding defensive play by Dan Hurley and Eric Raposo. Amesbury scored in the 18th minute of overtime to gain a spot in the finals.

The Wilmington boys played smart, determined soccer throughout the tournament while displaying superior sportsmanship toward their opponents. They all should be proud to have earned the third place award.

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WHS Boys Soccer

Flynn's amazing save, saves the day

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Although Wilmington had an 2-0 lead, they could have easily lost the game at least 4-2 if it wasn't for netminder T.J. Flynn. So, Wilmington should not be upset tying North Andover 2-2 in a high school boys soccer game played on Friday afternoon.

Wilmington was leading 2-1 with about eleven minutes left to go, and North Andover was adding the pressure. On one play, a North Andover player cut to the middle about ten yards in front of Flynn, inbetween two Wildcat defenders. The player cut across and blasted a shot that was headed to the top left hand corner. Flynn, incredibly, dove to his right and tipped the shot over the net. To say that Flynn made an awesome say would not be fair.

"I don't know what to say about that save, wow it was great. He had a tremendous game today, he

made three or four terrific saves," said head coach Dick Scanlon.

About two minutes thereafter, North Andover was awarded a penalty kick when tri-captain Jeff Arciero accidentally fell on a loose ball. Matt Cann of North Andover barely scored when his shot was tipped by Flynn going to his right again, but the ball found its way inside the post to tie the game at two.

"Hey we played a good team today, we could have easily lost it. Both teams played hard and both teams played well. I'm not ashamed that we tied," Scanlon said.

Wilmington took a 1-0 lead seven minutes into the game when Tom Heigham right foot kick to the far right corner on an assist from Dennis Ingram ignited the Cats in the early goings.

Less than two minutes into the second half, Wilmington scored a beautiful goal. Ingram, at the mid-mark of the field about ten

yards infront of the NA netminder Gareth Morgan, sent a hard pass across where an open Justin Vallas headed the ball inside the left post to increase the lead to 2-0.

Wilmington didn't play as well as they did in the first half and that might be the reason why they

tied, however, both teams had plenty of scoring chances and both teams had terrific goalkeepers who made a big difference in the outcome of the game.

Wilmington (10-2-3 overall) has three games left, all away. Thursday the team travels to Masconomet and Saturday they travel to Tewksbury (with the game changed to 3:30). And next Wednesday they wrap up their regular season against Hamilton-Wenham before they enter the Division III State Tournament for the fourth time in the last five years.

Boys under 14B keep winning ways intact

The Boys Under 14B youth soccer team continued their winning streak by recently defeating the Lincoln BUI4A and Malden BUI4B teams.

Playing at home against a strong Lincoln squad, Wilmington tried from the start of the game to dominate the play. Several scoring shots by forwards Robert Schell and Solomon Gordon and striker Jared Costantino went sailing over the top cross bar. Defenders Stephen O'Dea, Phil O'Brien and Brian Martiniello layed strong games with great takeaways from the opponents and pushing the ball into Lincoln's half. Outstanding goal keeping from Lincoln kept the Wilmington squad from scoring and resulted in a 0-0 tie at half time.

In the second half, Wilmington again applied the pressure on the net, but Lincoln's keeper was outstanding. Midfielders Andrew Holland and Richard Butaro made soem excellent passes to open forwards Graham Padziorko and Adam Costantino. Wilmington finally scored in the final five minutes of the half on a well place corner kick from Jared Costantino which landed at the feet of a Lincoln defender. He mishandled the ball and Michael Tocci was there to boot the ball past the outstretched arms of the keeper.

Lincoln applied the pressure to equalize the score, but Wilmington's keeper Chris Flynn responded with a shutout. Wilmington scored another goal in the final two minutes of play when Kyle Burns broke past the Lincoln defense, going head to head with the keeper and placing a great shot into the net. Final score 2-0 for the Wilmington squad.

Traveling to Malden, Wilmington improved its skills with some excellent play and outstanding passing. Wilmington scored quickly when Rob Schell pushed the ball into the left corner of the field and sent a great crossing shot which was pushed out of the net by Malden's keeper only to meet the feet of Jared Costantino who rifled the shot into the net for the 1-0 lead. Wilmington again scored on a feed pass from Chris Ruggiero to Jared Costantino who fed Sol Gordon on the run. Sol broke past the charging Malden defense and placed his rocket shot past the outstretched arms of the goal keeper. Wilmington again began to dominate play but the Malden defense met every challenge. The Wilmington defense of fullbacks Stephen O'Dea and Kyle Burns along with sweeper

Brian Martiniello wouldn't allow Malden any clean shots on keeper Chris Flynn.

In the second half, the play by both teams was focused with many scoring opportunities. Excellent play and passing at midfield by Jacob Watroba and Richard Butaro controlled the game for Wilmington. Malden started applying the pressure on Wilmington's defense late in the game. A breakaway feed forced keeper Andrew Holland out

of the box to clear the ball into the Malden end of the field.

Jared Costantino ran under the ball, beating the Malden defense, and going one on one with the Malden keeper. The keeper came off his line to slide tackle the ball away, when Jared touched it over his body, then shot the ball into the open net. An excellent job by Wilmington to preserve another shutout for keeper Chris Flynn.

Under 11A girls swife third

The Wilmington Under 11A Girls soccer team participated in North Andover's Columbus Day tournament and placed third in its group, a fine effort against top diivision teams. The girls showed just how much they've learned since the beginning of the season!

On Saturday, the Lady Wildcats met up with Seacoast United, battling to a 2-0 loss. The Seacoast club scored both goals in tehfirst half then were stopped by a determined Wilmington team. Though the offense could not convert against a tough defense, several promising forays showed much determination. Despite the score, this was a spirited match against a skilled Seacoast team.

The second game played early Sunday morning saw Wilmington fall to the Andover Spirit, 7-1. In the first half, the game appeared promising with Wilmington responding to Andover's first half two goal lead with a fake past the keeper's arms to earn Sarah McGowan Wilmington's only goal

of the tournament. In the second half Andover took over completely, displaying its top division status.

Wilmington bounced back on Sunday afternoon with a much earned scoreless tie against the North Andover Knights. This was a give and go match, with each team matching skill for skill. Both offensive sides showed off grat playmaking skills and each defense was solid. Noteworthy was Alicia Braid's incredible goal keeping skills, punching out what otherwise would have been sure conversions in highly charged plays.

Providing many scoring opportunities were teammates Jessica Alosco, Teresa DeSimone, Bridget Kent, Debbie Lyons, Sarah McGowan, Caitlin McNabb, Jackie Rideout, and Nicole Sauve. Defenders Kelly Crosby, Celine DeMaggio, Caitlin Foley, Julie Leverone, Amy McHale, Christina Smith and keepers Alicia Braid and Stephanie Ramsdell held off multiple scoring attempts by the opposition. Congratulations for a well deserved third place outcome!

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Under 12B girls tourney champs

Haverhill
The winning streak continues for the Wilmington under 12B youth soccer team as they took first place at the Haverhill Tournament this past weekend. The first two games on Saturday had plenty of scoring for Wilmington. The first game was a 6-1 win over one of the Haverhill teams, the second game was an 8-1 win versus Amesbury.

Amesbury
On Sunday Wilmington took on an undefeated Newburyport team and came away with a 4-2 win to put them in the semifinals. In the afternoon, the girls played another Haverhill team and put in another strong showing with a 6-1 win. This put the team into the finals on Monday in a rematch with Newburyport. Newburyport came out looking for revenge by putting the pressure on from the start.

Kristina DaSilva was able to quiet them down by containing a Newburyport goal kick and firing it back into the goal for a 1-0 lead. Jackie Robarge, Kelly Komenchuk and Holly brown playing tough defense continued to pass their way out of the defensive end and push the ball up to forwards Katherine Chin and Melissa Marques.

Katherine and Melissa were able to penetrate deep into Newburyport's end for some nice shots on goal. Kirsten Frizol remained unscored upon for the year with several nice saves to give Wilmington a 1-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Wilmington finally broke through the defense and put a barrage of shots on Newburyport. Sarah Cheek with soem fancy footwork crossed a beautiful pass over to Lisa Martiniello on the right wing and Lisa popped the ball into the net for a 2-0 lead.

A few minutes later, Sarah Cheek repeated the same scenario and again Lisa Martiniello came through big with her second goal of the game.

Katie Marasco, Erin Dorrance and Denise Morel continued to play tough defense and supplied Andrea Gomez and Kim Strazzere the ball for several more scoring oppor-

tunities. Kristen Frizol stopped two straight point blank shots on goal and that seemed to take the wind out of Newburyport's sails. Wilmington

was then able to run out the clock with great passing and support by everyone on the field for a 3-0 win in the championship game.

Tewksbury Field Hockey team still flying high

By Stephen Tobey
TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury High School field hockey team's goal of winning the Merrimack Valley Conference is probably out of reach, but the Redmen still have a shot at second place and a high tournament seed.

On Sunday, Tewksbury suffered its first loss inside the MVC, falling to Chelmsford 2-0. On Tuesday, the Redmen traveled to Tyngsboro and played the Tigers with second place at stake and lost, 1-0.

"We had all the heavy teams at once," said Tewksbury coach Pat Ryser, whose team is now 7-3-5 (6-2-5 league). "They still have to play each other. We need the last three wins. I would say unless anything drastic happens, Chelmsford will win the league. But we still have a shot at second."

Tewksbury's remaining games are against Haverhill, Methuen and Dracut. The Redmen defeated the Hillies and Rangers the first time through the schedule and tied the Middies, 1-1.

"Now we really have to bank on those games," and Ryser.

The game at Tyngsboro was even until the Tigers scored with 20 minutes left to play in a scramble in front of the goal.

"We just could not get it in the goal," said Ryser.

On Sunday, Tewksbury outplayed the Lions for much of the game until the final 10 minutes of the

game, Chelmsford had only one penalty corner, but in the closing minutes, the Lions had four corners, which they converted into two goals, scored by Katie Walsh and Elena McAnespie.

"We knew they'd be tough on corners," said Ryser. "They're deadly and we knew we'd have to keep them from getting corners."

Tewksbury had the majority of the game's corners (six) but just could not convert on any of them.

Statistically, the game was even, with Chelmsford out-shooting the Redmen, 8-4. Most of the Lions' shots, however, came in the final minutes.

"When the half ended, I thought we were holding our own," said Ryser. "It was not like they out-played us."

Maureen Cronin stopped six shots for Tewksbury, including one breakaway near the end of the first half.

The game was originally scheduled for last Friday, but was postponed when one official did not show up.

Last Wednesday, Tewksbury qualified for the state tournament for the second straight year with a 3-2 victory against Andover.

Devin Walsh netted the game winner 3:58 into the second half with an assist from Jill Bielecki. Kristen Cronin scored both first half goals for the Redmen, with Tracy Forsythe assisting on both.



The Wilmington Pop Warner C team cheerleaders have done a tremendous job thus far giving their support to the football team and to the successful program. (Photo by Lauren Beninati).



The Wilmington Pop Warner E Blue Cheerleaders get together during the Waltham game. Pictured not in order are: Patricia Sheehan, Jessica Harrington, Margaret Sorrentino, Kayla Malone, Michelle St. Aubin, Samantha Rollins, Christina Moretti, Jessica Labrecque, Jennifer Paris, Samantha Zarella, Kimberly Ciampa and Sara Devoe. (Photo by Lauren Beninati).

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Tewksbury Memorial High School cheerleaders from left, Lindsay Magee, Rene Roux and Eliza Rakip enjoy the Youth Football Cheerleading Rally on Monday night at TMHS. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux).



Cheering her team on

Kimberly Cook, 8, an Apache Cheerleader, enjoys participating in the Tewksbury Youth Football Cheerleading Pep Rally held on Monday night at TMHS. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

Tewksbury Mite B's take Methuen

The Tewksbury Mite B Hockey team beat a perennial powerhouse Methuen to give goalie Billy Stuart his first shutout of the season. Well, they didn't actually give it to him. He made several nice saves when called upon, but he's certainly had tougher games.

Tewksbury scored all three of their goals in the first period (actually in the first six minutes of the game). Shane Mirasola started things off as he deked left, went right, left the defender in the dust and popped one through the five hole assisted by Dan Grasso and Billy Stuart (a shutout and an assist? We may have to review the tape on that one).

After fielding a pass from Dan Grasso, Tim Dooley noticed Chris Noyes alone in front of the net (lounging chair, campfire, the works) and laid the puck right on his stick. Chris calmly slid the puck under the

goalie making it 2-0. The final goal came off some nice forechecking by Kyle Russell that left the puck lying on Metuen's blue line.

"Swoop" Swansburg scooped up the loose puck, walked in and flipped one over the goalie. The remainder of the game was a battle, resulting in a "season high" five penalties for Tewksbury (gotta work on that, coach), although some of the calls were "questionable."

While they put forth a valiant effort, Tewksbury didn't fare quite as well on Sunday against the Manchester Flames. Tewksbury was already trailing 0-2 when Danny Grasso played the puck in his skates at center ice, broke in and managed to backhand it into the net with a defender draped all over him. Tim Dooley tied the game at two when he intercepted a Manchester outlet pass and slid one far side, along the ice. In an ensuing onslaught of

Manchester shots, defenseman James Duffy blocked one in front. Ahe turned to goalie Billy Stuart and said "that kinda hurt," to which Billy replied, "Tell me about it."

After four unanswered Manchester goals, James Duffy hit a streaking Chris Noyes, in stride, at center ice. Chris went to his left, drawing the goalie with him, then slid the puck into the vacated far side. Brian Kapsut wrapped up the scoring when Joey Ginsburg found him alone in front. Brian launched a rocket that broke off the goalie (it may have gone through him) and trickled over the line.

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United and Mutiny do battle in Wilmington Youth Soccer play

BOYS GRADE 1

DC United vs Tampa Bay Mutiny
The United were led with strong offensive attacks of Ben Stukey and Stephen Stewart, who played very hard at the forward positions. Alex Condell played a smothering defensive game at sweeper, with goal keepers David Kerr and Maxwell Martin combining for a shutout in the net.

A great game was played by the Mutiny that ended in a 0-0 tie. Great offensive rushes were made by forwards Michael Maganelli, Christopher Thibault and Justin Dirienzo with forwards Anthony Nelson and Brian Flynn making some big plays. Michael Reed also had several good rushes with one shot hitting the post. Brad Jackson was phenomenal in goal supported by Andrew Cazeau who played great on defense and made some nice passes in the offensive zone. Buddy Gromley was also tremendous in the defensive zone.

Dallas Burn vs San Diego Sockers
The Burn played an outstanding game with the offense led by the excellent passing play of Scott Bonish, Russell MacDonald and Joe Gettler. Andrew Puccio, Ryan Kennedy and Robbie DePiano played tremendous defense supporting the play of the goal keeper Michael Sheerin. This was a strong game with excellent passing and defense. Daniel Dellisola was robbed of two goals that hit the post.

The Sockers were led by the offensive

play of forwards Joe Giorlando, Brian Cote, Bobby Folk and Andrew Flodin leading to two terrific goals scored by Michael Scola. Stephen Doucette Mario Martins and Cory Mason played a good defensive game with outstanding clearing of the opponents attacks. The Keepers Matt Bochino and Matt Sullivan was outstanding with great hustle and saves in net.

NY/NJ Metrostars vs NE. Revolution
The Metrostars played a solid team game with great passing from Ryan Savini and Jonathan Parella leading to a goal scored by Ryan McCarthy. Stephen Sugrue and David Golden played well in defense, while Paul Fortin and Matthew Capozzi made some tremendous saves in net.

The Revolution had an excellent play by forwards Ryan Lucas and Dan Hunt leading to goals scored by Mike DeRosa and Kevin Moran. Daniel Malonson provided outstanding defensive support with goal keepers Stephen McDonald and Jason Baker playing another outstanding game in the net.

LA Galaxy vs Colorado Rapids
The Galaxy were led offensively by goals scored by Kyle Gaffey, Anthony Nihan, Scott Bonica, and Mike DeVuorio, assisted by the great passing of Matt Bocchino. Ryan Searles was tremendous in defense supporting the play of keepers Nick Russo and Tommy Maio in net. The Galaxy was a force with crisp play on the field.

The Rapids offensive attack was led by the passing attacks of Dean Moran, Ethan Downs and Brandon Furbush leading to a terrific goal by Jonathan Spurr. RobbieMcLean, Bryan Faherty and Michael Chiricosta were outstanding defensively in front of keepers Bill Downs and Patrick Boyle.

GIRLS GRADE 1

Wichita Wings vs Cleveland Force
The Wings were led by the team play and passing of forwards Danielle Beaulieu and Nicole Vigneau leading to four terrific goals scored by Ali Lyman, Kristen Brown, Nicole Bockus and Bridget Griffin. Tremendous teamwork on defense was demonstrated by Kimberly Evans and Dawn DiCicco. Goal keeper Brittany Schuh had an outstanding game in the net.

The Force were led by the tremendous offensive play of forwards Jacquelyn Mailey and Kaitlyn Foy leading to goals scored by Stefani Warnick and Julie Gorman. Julie Gorman also had an outstanding game in defense supporting the play of the keeper Stefani Warnick.

Boston Blazers vs NY Arrows
The Blazers were led by the great teamwork and passing of forwards Ashley Clark and Samantha Perkins, leading to goals scored by Casey Pickett and Charlotte Jensen. Alex Pare played strong defensively at fullback and keepers Theresa McMahon and Brianna Fleck playing outstanding games in the net.

The Arrows had tremendous play by the entire team. Fine passing by Jamie Burns, Ashleigh Connaghan and Lauren Nasiff. The defense of Kristen Bolabant, Adrienne Heenan, Danielle White and Kathleen Flaherty stopped many scoring opportunities, and goal keeper Christine Ungaro was tremendous in net with some very big saves.

Baltimore Blast vs Tacoma Stars
The Blast were led by offensive play of Ashley Antica, Mary Hall, Ericka Beraldi and Ashley Bresnahan leading to a goal scored by Lisa Rooker. Ryan Giroux, Colleen Kennedy, Erica Savage and Lauren Genovese played outstanding in defense, supporting the play in goal by keeper Stephanie Woods who had many tremendous saves.

The Stars had an exciting game with forwards Kelly Walsh and Natalie Russo assisting on goals scored by Danielle Polcari and Elizabeth Chin. Courtney Ryan played outstanding defense while goal keeper Allison Collins made several critical saves in net.

GIRLS GRADE 2

Pittsburgh vs Miami
Pittsburgh was led by offensive play and passing attacks of Brittany Winchell, Colleen Carroll and Stephanie Griffin. Allison Barne, Lauren Lamson and Shannon Metcalf played tremendous defense supporting the play of keepers Brittany Winchell and Jackie Sugrue who played an outstanding game in the net stopping many of the opponents shots.

Miami was led by the strong goal scoring of Elizabeth Wilson, Leah Potoner, Lauren Frissore and Jessica Metcalf with some tremendous assists by midfielder Michelle Phillips. Outstanding defensive play by Korinne Ghafari and Danielle Fiorentino aided goal keepers Erica Parsons and Lauren Frissore who stopped several of the opponents shots on net.

West Virginia vs Boston College
Tremendous play and offensive hustle was displayed by West Virginia. Colleen Magee, Jennifer O'Neill and Kerri Murphy played as a highly charged offensive line, just missing on several offensive plays. Julie Murphy and Nicole Engrem were relentless on defense. Lauren Hitchins and Libby Boland played tough in net, denying many BC shot on net.

Boston College was led by the teamwork and passing attacks of forwards Kristyn Brophy and Kimberly Stockton which led to goals scored by Nicole Nihan. Defensive backs Cameron Woodbury and Holly Michaud stopped many of the opponents attacks defensively supporting goal keeper Casey Godzyk.

Georgetown vs Temple
Great teamwork and hustle resulted in a narrow victory for the Georgetown team. Tough defensive play by Lauren O'Brien, Danielle Miles and Sarah Turner foiled many attacks on goal by Temple. The continuous offensive pressure from forwards Jessica Stira, Christina Moretti and Alyssa Brown led to the lone goal scored by Jennifer DiNuccio. All around great play by Jennifer Pettinger and Lauren

Camillieri. Stephanie Sauve and Brittany Concannon were unstoppable in the net, making many great saves to preserve the shutout.

An excellent team effort by Temple against their toughest opponent of the season. An excellent pass by Jessica Lebrue sent Nicole Reed in alone. Forwards Katie Cole and Dana Nolan were everywhere, working hard chasing the ball down. Dolly Tynan, Natalie Melkonian and Mary Cote were very strong on defense, breaking up several plays. Dana Nolan made some great late rushes with Casey Otovic and Jennifer Gilardi strong as offensive wings.

BOYS GRADE 2

Cornell vs Pennsylvania
Cornell's offensive attacks were led by the goal scoring of Christopher Welch with Brendan Foley and Steven Wamboldt providing some key passes. Frank Stevens, Edward Silva and Justin DeRosa controlled the defensive zone thwarting the opponents attacks, with goal keeper Bobby Donahue making several spectacular saves.

Pennsylvania played another outstanding game with Justin Colella and Matt Bibeau scoring for Penn. Forwards Ryan Fahey, Matt Stokes, Andrew Goosens and Ryan Cameron supported their play with some good passes. Richard Langone, Tyler Watroba and David Reed played outstanding defense in front of goal keeper Brendan Doherty who was also outstanding in goal.

Harvard vs Brown

The tremendous passing game of forwards John Baldwin, Chris Lessnick, Eric Siegal, Billy Bukowski, Scott Benard and Gregory Good led Harvard to an impressive scoring opportunities. Andrew Valente made some unbelievable stops in defense with goal keepers Mike Condell and William Starratt playing an outstanding game in the net.

Brown played an all around great passing game led by the offensive passing of Mike Enwright and Michael Jensen. Defender Nathan Pereira had some tremendous stops in front of goal keeper Vinny Papageorgio who made a great save on a breakaway by Harvard.

Princeton vs Dartmouth
Princeton pressed the ball up the field with good passing by forwards Nicholas Farnsworth, Justin Cerna and Michael Kelly leading to a goal scored by Matthew Figueiredo. Anthony Capone and Michael Pizzotti had fine defensive games stopping many breakaways and supporting the saves in net by keepers Paul Kerr and Michael Leonardo.

Dartmouth were led by the fine passing plays of Steven Marsh, John McGowan and Stefano Santini, leading to goals scored by JJ Polcari and Billy Nickerson. A strong defensive game was played by Brian Connelly, Michael Cohen and Keith Little with the goal keeping team of Nigel Thorpe and James Ham, making some key saves during the match.

Columbia vs Yale
Columbia played an impressive offensive game with outstanding passing by Kevin Carter and Steve Carr, leading to a well placed goal scored by Daniel Mills. The goal keepers Jacob Osgood and Matthew Companschi played great games in net supported by the defensive play of Evan Brennan and Evan Borsetti.

Yale had a great game with offensive pressure provided by DJ Bemis,

Steven Baker, Nick Jannone, Scott Oglesby and Andrew Donovan. Fullbacks Kyle Lunt, Dillon Halliday, Blaine O'Leary, Hank Schneekloth and Rory Hoffman were outstanding, protecting the defensive zone. Goal keeper Tim Rosetti played outstanding game in net.

GIRLS GRADE 3 & 4

Brazil vs Argentina
Brazil was led by offensive passing play of Jessica Harrington and Samantha Little, leading to goals scored by Katherine Holland, Kimberly Silvia and Katie Arsenault. The outstanding play by goal

keeper Alexa Siegel with fullback Jaclyn Smith playing strong defense for Brazil in a tremendous offensive game.

Argentina played an outstanding game with Amanda Dunnett scoring a terrific goal on great passing from Kelly O'Neill, Katelyn Kaufman and Monica Folk. Catherine Sheerin, Meaghan Doherty, Cara Jenkins and Kerri Stinson played great defense under tremendous offensive pressure from the opponents.

Uruguay vs Mexico

Uruguay was led by the strong passing and team play of Katelyn McFeeters, Eileen Jordan and Kaley Maguire leading to goals scored by Katelyn Sullivan, Caitlin Curran, Krista Durkee and Erika Belsky played good defense with many stops of the opponents attacks. Keeper Brittany Collins played outstanding in goal.

Mexico was led by strong play the entire game by Kathryn Nelson, Lauren Heenan, Nicole Randall, Stephanie Seidman, Charlene Seidman and Meaghan Murphy. Noelle Michaud and Cosette Hirschfeld played tremendous defense in front of the goal keeper Alyssa Smith.

Columbia vs Costa Rica
Columbia was led by the scoring of Deborah Morel with forwards Gabrielle Hauray, Hannah Blaisdell, Elisa Marinella and Jill Manganelli providing some key passes during the match. Goal keeper Julie MacIssac had many saves in net with tremendous defensive stops by fullbacks Kim Koerber, Leah Hudson, Amanda Stone and Stefanie Williams.

Costa Rica was led by the scoring of forward Addie Solomon, supported by the fine offensive passing of Stephanie LeMarca, Tara McNabb and Danielle Bamberg. Emily Clapp and Katie Phaupp were tremendous in the defensive zone supporting the outstanding play of keeper Amanda Barne. Tremendous game by both teams.

BOYS GRADES 3 & 4

Italy vs Canada

Italy had an other great offensive game with multiple goals scored by Michael Earles, with forwards Sean Crowley, Derek Gentner and Eric Murray providing awesome offensive play throughout the game. Steven Shibilia and Danny Evans were tremendous at fullback, defensively supporting the goal keepers Evan Guarino and Eric Murray.

Canada was led by the offensive attacks of, James Ruggiero and Kenneth Aruda which led to some tremendous goals scored by Timothy Collins and Derek Griffin. Fullbacks Timothy Forte played outstanding defense clearing the opponents attacks with goal keepers Richard Pantano II and George Boudreau making some phenomenal saves in net.

USA vs England
The offensive hustle of Nick Gustin, CJ Bocchino, Joshua Bodah and Chris Lyons led the offensive attacks for the USA, with Rick Fudge scoring 2 goals. Defenders John Lippello, Michael Thomas and Mike Bartlett were tremendous in defense supporting the terrific sportsmanship play of goal keeper Adam Levine who was outstanding in the net.

England had a strong offensive game by forward Nicholas Hogan lead to some great offensive goals scored by Shawn Fahey, Brad Lucas, Mike Fields and Nathan Axelson. The defensive takeaways by the fullback Nicholas Ippolito assisted goal keeper Albert Marfleet in stopping the offensive attacks of the opponent.

Germany vs Ireland
Germany played a great game of teamwork with good passes by Eric Legro and Max Lee which led to goals scored by Jeremy Schul. Tom Coughlin was tremendous in defense with some phenomenal saves in the net by the keeper Jason Evans. Great team passing.

Ireland was led by the scoring of Jonathan Kelly who scored on a tremendous solo effort, followed by a great kick

high into the net. Bryan Kelly and Jimmy Savage showed incredible endurance, hustling the whole game. Steve Tower, Matt Murphy and Justin Steeves were everywhere on defense. Nick Thorp and Kyle Melanson repeatedly stopped Germany's offensive attack from their forward positions. Danny Metcalf and Greg Bell were incredible in goal. Both boys made many great saves against a relentless German offense.

GIRLS GRADES 5 - 8

Oregon vs California

Jacqueline Grady scored for Oregon supported by good passing from Lindsay Brown, Melissa Nichols, and Ashley Robarge. Defenders Cindy Craig and Lauren Convery along with goal keepers Katie Vassili and Danielle Styles played a strong defensive game, in a good match.

California had an outstanding game with several strong offensive attacks by forwards Erin McFeeters, Janelle Bertolino, Katherine McMahon and Jocelyn Newhouse leading to a net ripper goal by Megan Hand. Keepers Erin McFeeters and Katherine McMahon played an outstanding game in goal with fullbacks Taryn Bertolino, Pam Bruce and Nicole Bartlett clearing many of the opponents scoring attacks. Another very good game by both teams.

Arizona vs Washington
Arizona was led by the offensive attacks of Kate Bresnahan, Renee Waitt and Stefanie Strazzere leading to lots of offensive threats. Jennifer Bresnahan and Jennifer Rogers had a great game in defense with excellent goal tending by Eliza Berberian and Kaitlyn Jordan.

Washington was supported by the good passing and offensive play of

Christina Shukis, Danielle Pitman, Lani Cabral Pina and Ashley Robar. Heather Travis and Sara Tang played outstanding defense in front of goal keepers Samantha Mahoney and Julia MacDougall.

BOYS GRADES 5 - 8

Penn State vs Michigan
Penn State was led by a very strong offensive attacking game of Billy McGarry and Devin Kelley leading to goals scored by Travis Mills and Matthew Clarkin. Chris Pereira and Eric Steeves had many takeaways in the defensive zone supporting the fine play of keeper Jonathan Tremblay.

Michigan had outstanding scoring opportunities from forwards Victor Dellisola, John Broussard and Ryan Wilson leading to a goal scored by Mike Malezyk. Bobby Brennan, Joey Angelone and Chris Hall had a tremendous game in defense, with keepers Mike Frissore and Mike Broussard awesome in goal, making several point blank saves. Chris Hall had a tremendous passing day.

Ohio State vs Michigan State
Ohio State was led by the strong offensive passing play John DiPaolo and Michael Rossetti assisting on goals scored by Daniel Travis and Nathan Phillips. Mike Bell played well defensively with goal keepers Billy Papageorgio and Patrick Companschi, stopping many of the opponents shots on net.

Michigan State was led by the goal scoring of Mike Robar and Devin Boyle, with Sean Collier again providing some strategic passes offensively. Jason Axelsson and William Dunbar played an outstanding game in defense while goal keepers Robert Hayes and Joey Fagan were phenomenal, stopping every opponent's shot.

Under 9A girls take on Everett

The Wilmington Girls Under 9A youth soccer traveling team put their four game winning streak on the line when they traveled to Everett to take on their number one team. The game featured back and forth action combined with physical play.

The Lady Wildcats rose to the challenge backed by the solid goaltending of Brianne Bozzella and the tough defensive play of Christine Marques and Alana Lacey. The offensive charge was started by Christina Luciano and Shannell Courtois who combined for several excellent shots on goal. As the first half was coming to an end, Wilmington's hard work paid off as Taryn Martiniello drove the ball upfield to Katelyn Maggio who crossed it over to Leah DelRossi for the goal.

In the second half, Wilmington tightened up its defense to continuously turn back Everett's charge. Excellent midfield play by Danielle Robarge and Ashley Bruno allowed Wilmington to keep pressure on the Everett keeper. Throughout the half the strong team defense left Everett completely frustrated as the Wildcats came away with a hard fought 1-0 victory.

Wilmington's next game came against an aggressive Medford team looking to avenge an early season loss at the hands of the Lady Wildcats. The Medford team came out strong but could not penetrate

the solid team defense led by Taryn Martiniello, Christine Marques and Ashley Bruno. The goaltending of Brianne Bozzella kept the Wilmington end clear with powerful clearing kicks as the Wilmington forwards began to push Medford back and force many mistakes in the opponents end of the field. Shannell Courtois used her quickness to convert a loose ball into a score and a 1-0 Wilmington lead at the half.

Medford came with an all out attack in the second half, but key saves by Christina Luciano held them scoreless. All around play by Ashley Bruno and Danielle Robarge kept pressure on the Medford goal. Alana Lacey and Leah DelRossi took advantage of the gambling Medford attack to set up Katelyn Maggio who put in Wilmington's second goal of the game to secure the 2-0 victory.

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Squirt II's lose to Andover

Andover 6 Wilmington 2
The Squirt Wilmington Squirt II youth hockey squad had a game against Andover Saturday. Between the pipes for the Cats was Jay Surianello.

Wilmington got on the board first with a blast from Marshall Nevins. Andover answered with one of their own. Period two saw Andover getting four more. Period three was a back and forth period with the defense of Jason Randall, Ray Gravalles, Steven Peterson, Warren Fitzpatrick and Marshall Nevins working hard in front of Jay. Jay was nothing short of sensational with many great glove saves. The offensive of Ray Bennett, Bryant Buck, Jennifer Corcoran, George Dighton, Steven Emery, Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Derek Sferazza, had some great chances, but Andover was there. Ray Bennett scored with minutes left in the third on a nice pass by George Dighton. Next game Monday against Tewksbury.

Tewksbury 10 Wilmington 4
The Squirt II's started their Columbus Day with a game at the O'Brien Rink. They discovered that it would be a tough game. The team worked hard with Jay Surianello looking solid in net.

Wilmington did net four goals. George Dighton, Ray Bennett, Derek Liberty and Joe Pino lit the lamp for the Cats. The entire team hustled but it wasn't their game.

Wilmington 2 Lexington/Bedford 2

The Squirt II's didn't have much time to worry about their earlier loss. They came out hungry tonight. Again Jay Surianello suited up for the Cats. Jay has been strong for the last three games even if the score doesn't show it.

It was an evenly matched game back and forth all night. Wilmington got on the board first with Warren Fitzpatrick assisting, passing the puck up to a speeding Ray Bennett who tucked it home for the first goal. Lexington got one of their own to tie the game.

The second period saw pressure in both ends. The offense of Bryant Buck, Jennifer Corcoran, George Dighton, Steven Emery, Jimmy Fitzpatrick, Ray Bennett, derek

Liberty, Joe Pino and Scott Sferazza tested Lexington's goalie but couldn't manage to get one past the line. The defense consisting of Jason Randall, Stephen Peterson, Marshall Nevins, Ray Gravalles and Warren Fitzpatrick got the job done in their end with aggressive play to keep Lexington away from Jay.

Jay, as always, impressed the fans

with his great saves. Period three had Ray Bennett assisting, passing the puck in the Cats end to Warren Fitzpatrick who carried the puck the length of the ice and scored.

Lexington managed to get their second on a trickler that Jay saved but it managed to roll over the line. The Cats played a solid all around game.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



**BOARD OF REGISTRARS
EXTRA VOTER REGISTRATION
FOR SPECIAL TOWN ELECTION-
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TOWN OF WILMINGTON



**BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**
Case Remand S-1-95 and S-2-95
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Board of Appeals of the Town of Wilmington in the Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on November 3, 1997, 7:00 p.m. on the application of New England Landdevelopment, Mather, Walnut, Poplar, Polk and Sharon St., Map 6 Parcel 20, 27.43, to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map of Wilmington in accordance with MGL Ch 41, Sec. 81E, Wilm. Zoning Bylaw Sec. 1.3.1 & 8.3 and Bylaws of the Inhabitants of Town of Wilmington (revised) Chap 3, Sec 25 and Rules and Regulations of Board of Appeals 1.2.4 & 3.3.4.

Wilmington Board of Appeals

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF ASSESSORS
The fiscal year 1998 Revaluation public disclosure period has been set for October 20 - October 31, 1997. Taxpayers may view F.Y. 98 assessed values during normal business hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) at the Board of Assessors Office, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road. In addition, extended hours have been set for two successive Tuesdays (October 21 and October 28) until 7 p.m.

Wilmington Board of Assessors

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



**PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING**
**REQUEST FOR AMENDMENT
SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT**
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 27, 1997 at 7:10 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Muro Pharmaceutical, Inc. Said property is located on East Street. Assessor's Map(s) 103 Lot(s) 1. The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Robert A. Fowler
Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



**PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION**
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on October 27, 1997 at 7:35 P.M. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by A. Mesiti Development Corp. Said property is located on Main Street and Old Boston Rd. Assessor's Map(s) 48, Lot(s) 21 & 28.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

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Robert Fowler
Chairman

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



**PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING**
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5 the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, November 4, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the Zoning Articles proposed for the Warrant at the Special Town Meeting to be held November 17, 1997. This Public Hearing will be conducted jointly with the Finance Committee.

The following Zoning Articles will be considered at the Public Hearing:
To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaws and associated Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington in by rezoning from residential 20 (R-20) to General Business (GB) the following described premises also known as Assessor's Map 72 Parcel 1.

The land with building thereon, in Wilmington, Middlesex County, MA said premises containing 23,097 square feet of land as shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington surveyed by John R. Marshall and Delores Marshall", December 1961, H. Kingman Abbott, surveyor, said plan being recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 96, Plan 78A. For title see deed book of Mark P. Breslin and Sharon K. Breslin recorded with said Registry in Book 3225, Page 243, or do anything in relation thereto.

Text and map of the zoning amendments may be inspected at the Town Hall, Planning Department, Room 6, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA Monday through Friday 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Wilmington Planning Board,
James Diorio, Chair

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



BOARD OF APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury in the Town Hall, 999 Whipple Road Tewksbury, MA 01876, on October 30, 1997, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the following applications:

"LEGAL NOTICE"

7:35 P.M. MADELINE ANGELIS, for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3.a and 5.3.4.a of the ZBL, insufficient front yard setback and insufficient side yard setback to construct a second story. Premises located at 1152 South Street, Assessor's Map 109, Lot 24, zoned R40.

7:45 P.M. DEBORAH KLOCK, as a party aggrieved for review of a decision made by the Building Inspector to construct a Group Home and Adult Day Care. Premises located at 9 Erin Terrace, Assessor's Map 47, Lot 33, zoned R40.

7:55 P.M. JOHN MCGOVERN, owner of record, East Street Enterprise, Ltd., for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.4. of the ZBL, side and rear yard setback and an amendment to a Special Permit under Section 4.6.F.3. of the ZBL to construct an automotive fuel filling station with an overhead canopy. Premises located at 911 East Street, Assessor's Map 102, Lot 52, zoned IH.

8:15 TOWN OF TEWKSBURY/WAMESIT VILLAGE REALTY TRUST, owner of record RITA SECOR,

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To Gertrude Andrea of Tewksbury in said county and heirs apparent or presumptive:

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Gertrude Andrea is a mentally ill person and praying that Brad Andrea of Reading in the county of Middlesex - or some other suitable person-be appointed his/hers guardian. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge, on or before October 30, 1997.

Witness, Shiela E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Twenty Sixth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred ninety seven.

Robert B. Antonelli
Register of Probate Court

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LEGAL NOTICE

EXECUTRIX ESTATE OF JOHN V. SULLIVAN for Comprehensive Permit for premises on 625-635 Main Street/Rogers Street, Assessor's Map 34, Lot 47 for a local initiative program project, MA zoned Commercial.
Thomas Gannon,
Chairman, Board of Appeals

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 18, 1997 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Craig Newhouse, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Suite 20A, Wilmington, MA concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Denault South", Dated: October 2, 1997, Scale: 1" = 40'. Engineer: Kenneth J. Miller, K.J. Miller Co., Inc., 106 West Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, located on Denault Drive and shown as Assessor's Map 47, Parcel 19A. The application is for three proposed lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.
Wilmington Planning Board,
James Diorio, Chair

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LEGAL NOTICE MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By Virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James D. Allan, Jr. and Karen M. Lucey to Stoneham Co-Operative Bank, dated March 31, 1988 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4454, Page 219 of which mortgage Stoneham Co-Operative Bank is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 23 Dorchester Street, aka Lot 25D Dorchester St., Wilmington, Massachusetts will be sold at a Public Auction at 10 A.M. on November 13, 1997, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, with the buildings thereon, being Lots fifteen (15) to nineteen (19) inclusive and Lots Thirty - nine (39) to Forty-two (42) inclusive, Block 14, all as shown on a plan of land known as "Shawsheen Pines" dated April, 1927, as copy of which is filed for record with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds, Book of Plans 50. Plan 61, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

The premises will be sold subject to any

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Michael A. Cairra
Town Manager

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and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

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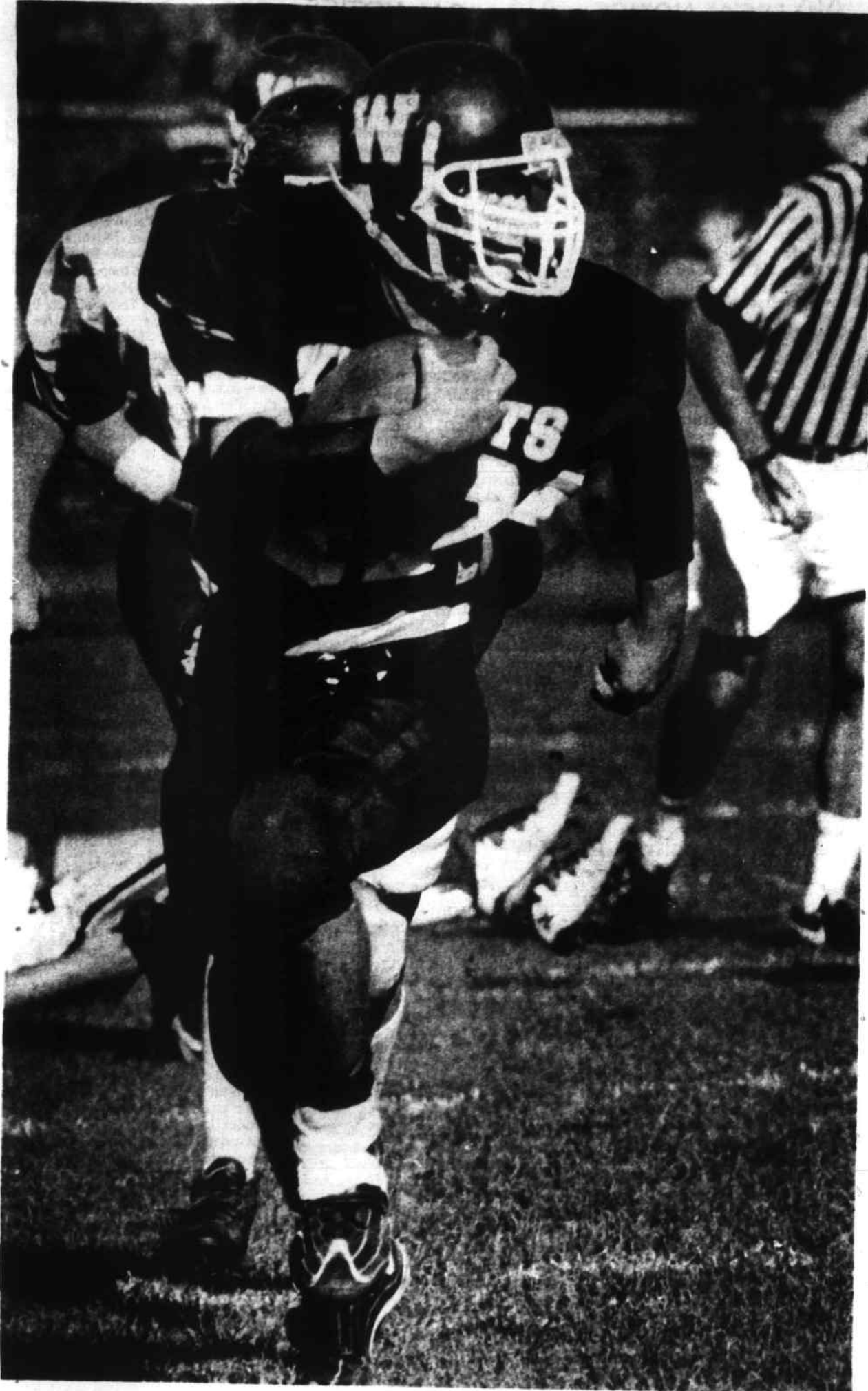
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Wilmington High School sophomore Eric Banda carries the ball for the WHS Football team during Saturday's win over North Andover. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Revenge is a sweet victory

From page 13

Oh yeah, quarterback Tim Gillis scored his fifth touchdown this season, all on the same play, his infamous roll-out to his left keeper play.

Speaking of Gillis he set-up the first touchdown when he ran back an interception return from the Wilmington 45 to the NA 15. Three plays later, Banda took his only carry of the day in for two yards and the game winning

touchdown. That came with 9:28 left in the first half.

After that, both offenses struggled with eight of the next eleven combined series going three-and-out. Wilmington had the ball at their own 36 with 6:35 left to go in the game, still ahead by seven, and Gillis threw his first interception of the season. Almeida backed-up his play calling saying they had to pass, except that Gillis

made one mistake, throwing to the wrong person.

Anyway, North Andover started their drive at the Cats 28 because of the interception, an after an eleven-yard gain on the first play, Arkus carried the ball to the 10-yard line where he slipped and the ball came loose. Rory Ballou picked up the ball and brought it to the Cats 21. Wilmington had to punt as Gennetti's blast was a touchback and that allowed the Cats to get the ball back at the North Andover 23 after Gillis broke up a fourth down pass play. Four plays later, Gillis scored and the Cats finished out the game with an 13-0 sweet victory.

This Saturday, the team stays at home with a 2:00 game against North Reading. The Hornets are terrible, but if the Cats take them lightly then they might not be that bad. If the Cats play their usual game, it should be over before it even starts.

Mite D's bring out scoring touch

Wilmington 9 Peabody 0
In Valley League action the Wilmington Mite D youth hockey team cruised to victory over Peabody C. Pat Schultz played between the pipes for the D's. Peabody got on the scoreboard first but Chris Burns answered 25 seconds later after taking the feed from Alex Santini and putting it behind the Peabody goalie.

Alex Santini put Wilmington up 2-1 when he deked out the defense to score. Casey Pickett stick handled by the Peabody defense to score before Peabody scored its second goal of the game. Mike Jensen broke in alone to score the last goal of the first period.

The second period was all Wilmington as the wildcats scored five unanswered goals starting with Alex Santini's second of the game. Steven Dunnett scored next when he hustled in from the point to score on a rebound. Casey Pickett could not be denied in the slot as he took her own rebound and knocked in her second goal of the game. After Wilmington received a penalty Alex

Santini skated in alone to store his hat trick while shorthanded.

Alex Santini scored his fourth goal of the game with 15 seconds left in the period to round out the scoring for the game with assists going to Josh Westfall and Katelyn Lynch. The Wilmington defense came up big in the third period led by Lauren Heenan, Katelyn Lynch, Michael Cabral and Steven Dunnett as they broke up plays in front of Pat Schultz who shut Peabody down in the second and third periods. Josh Westfall, Kevin Creedon, David Swett and Chris Burns had some scoring chances in the third period but the game ended with neither team scoring in the third. The D team faces Marblehead next week.

Wilmington 5 Marblehead 0
The Wilmington Mite D's took the ice against Marblehead with Chris Burns in goal. From the opening faceoff until the buzzer to end the third period it was all Wilmington. The only problem was the netminder from Marblehead. Kevin Creedon, Alan Michael Santos, Pat

Schultz, Josh Westfall and David Sweet all had scoring bids in the first period but Marblehead's goalie came up big.

The Wilmington defense of Katelyn Lynch, Lauren Heenan, Steven Dunnett and Michael Cabral, squeezed the blue line keeping the pressure on Marblehead. Casey Pickett hit the post at the beginning of the second period with the game still scoreless.

Finally at the halfway mark of the second Michael Jensen took a pass from Casey Pickett and shifted past two defenders to make it 1-0 Wilmington. Two minutes later Pat Schultz fed Alex Santini who poked it past the goalie securing the Wilmington lead.

To start the third period Alex Santini after taking the faceoff broke through unassisted. Thirty seconds after that Casey Pickett knocked in a loose puck in front of the net unassisted. Michael Cabral iced the game for Wilmington scoring on a pass from Alan Michael Santos. The D's played exceptionally well given the fact it was only their third game together.

Buffy can do it all

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hustled, everyone played defense and everyone played really well. We dominated them the entire second half, except for the last two minutes."

And during those last two minutes it was players like MacKenzie and the rest of the defenders who stopped Manchester for tying the game up.

"We have so many good players on this team," MacKenzie said. "We are a young team - we have three freshmen who are also very good. We all stick together and play together. We keep trying no matter what, everyone plays hard and everyone works very hard during practices and games. Today, we really came out flying and that's why we won."

After her efforts on Thursday, MacKenzie and her 60 yard runs from end-to-end, decided it was time for a few tallies. -So Monday, MacKenzie scored a hat trick, three goals, in the team's 4-0 win over Pentucket (four goals by a team in one game is something, nevermind one player).

"She didn't even play the entire game, like she usually does," Noone said. "I thought the way she was playing that she was going to score everytime she touched the ball. That's another thing about Jodi, when I take her out she doesn't give you that face, she understands, she is a total team player. She loves the game and she is dying to play everyday."

The Wilmington High School Field Hockey team has always been successful, has always had great goaltenders and they have always had great kids, who never stop hustling who work themselves into players. Jodi MacKenzie is a perfect example of that. She has worked her way into an outstanding field hockey player as well as holding her own in track and softball.

MacKenzie wants to continue to her field hockey days in college, where she wants to major in Marine Biology. She hopes to train animals, someday. If MacKenzie, glued on smile from ear-to-ear and funny personality, takes the same attitude with her future as she has done with her high

school field hockey career, then perhaps her dream of training Dolphins will come true.

But for now, MacKenzie is still fulfilling her academic and athletic potential as well as having lots of fun on the field hockey field and in the high school halls. And

whether or not she never scores again, Jodi MacKenzie doesn't care, she's not into any of that. All that matters to her, is having fun and being a part of something special, which is something this team is going through as of this moment.

Mite II's stick Malden

Wilmington 8 Malden 0
The Wilmington Mite II youth hockey team had a Dual State game in Hockeystown against Malden. The Cats had Joey Sheehan in nets.

This game was all Wilmington. First period saw Zach Ciampa lifting the puck to place one in the upper corner with assists going to Michael Enwright and Ernie Mello.

Second period Wilmington got four more. Jarred Mitrano popped one in with Vinnie See assisting. next was Sean Dighton scoring with Michael Pickett and Brian Svensson assisting. Maria Tucker lit the lamp

next with Kevin Fitzpatrick and Michael Enwright assisting.

The third period had more of the same. Ernie Mello scored his second of the game with Zach Ciampa and Ryan Loring assisting. Marie Tucker popped in her second with Jarred Mitrano assisting and finally Jarred Mitrano got his second of the game unassisted. The rock solid defense of Derek Hanson, Thomas Nellson, Zach Ciampa and Kevin Fitzpatrick kept Malden away from a very capable Joey Sheehan who held Malden scoreless earning him the shutout.

Wilmington Mite A's

Wilmington 6 N.H. East 0
The Wilmington Mite A youth hockey team took it to the NH East Eagles in a Valley League matchup to the score of 6-10.

The Wildcats just put on an offensive show and if it wasn't for the good net minding of the NH East goalie it could have gone a lot more. He made good stops on Dan Metcalf who took a pass from Chris Starford and Dana Steenbruggen who also took it to the net with some great two way play. Just three minutes into the first Shane Foley took the puck up the left side, fed it to Dan Silva who's shot was stopped and Derek Griffin shot in the rebound. Wilmington had close to 10 shots on net in the first and went into the second with a one goal lead.

Wilmington's sticks came alive in the second with Shane Foley who had a pair of goals, and Dave Rizzo who picked up one with assists going to Zachary Churchard Mark Walsh. Wilmington went on the power play when Griffin centered a pass to Walsh for the score. Derek DeRosa just missed picking up a goal as he was denied as the Eagle netminder was just peppered with shots.

Wilmington just kept the pressure on in the third with Rizzo picking up his second of the game, banging in a rebound with a host of Wildcats at the door. Just superb defense by Mike Fay and Derek Fitzpatrick in

front of Brian Garrett playig in net for the Wildcats, giving NH East very few opportunities. Although Garrett, who picked up the shutout wasn't tested until late in the third but was ready with a big stop when called upon.

Wilmington 3 Malden 5
In Dual State game with Mite A's dropped a close one that could have gone either way in an evenly matched game against Malden. It was Malden who struck first with a goal, but the Wildcats wre right back at them two plays later. Mike Emery made a hustling effort to prevent an icing as he centered a pass out to Shane Foley at the blue line, he ducked out two defenders shooting it in through a screen for the score. Brian Garrett and a strong game in net for the Wildcats and made several great saves.

In the second Emery was back at it, riffling the puck along the crease just catching the far side post. The third goal was scored by the hard working Dave Rizzo camped out in front of the net as he jammed it in for the score.

Wilmington went into the third with a two goal to lead but Malden came storming back tying it up on a fluke deflection and the go-ahead goal with three minutes left. Wilmington pulled its goalie with 1:15 left as Malden put in the empty netter.

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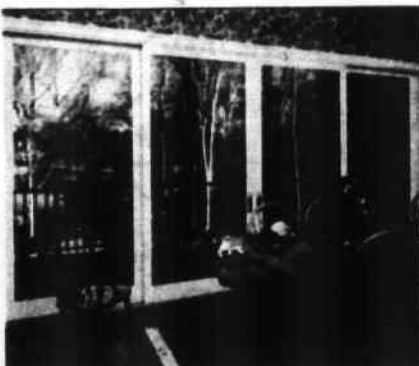
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You methodically work your way through the stash, selecting a suitable pictorial example for each living area and carefully laying out the plan according to the floor plan.

In a perfect world, you'd have a way to protect your mental image of the finished remodeling job, so you could eliminate any confusion as you engage carpenters, painters and furniture salespeople in your vision. You'd also have a fighting chance to reality-check your dream home — and to make that dream a reality.

The devil is in the details, of course; your sketches and collages are subject to end-

less variations, from the placement of the entertainment center to the hue of the paint chip for the foyer, to the glass block trim on that new deck. A dozen messy revisions later, you find that remodeling isn't the sport you thought it might be. Frustrated, you take refuge in the safety of beige, and opt to take your old furniture with you — never mind that it's

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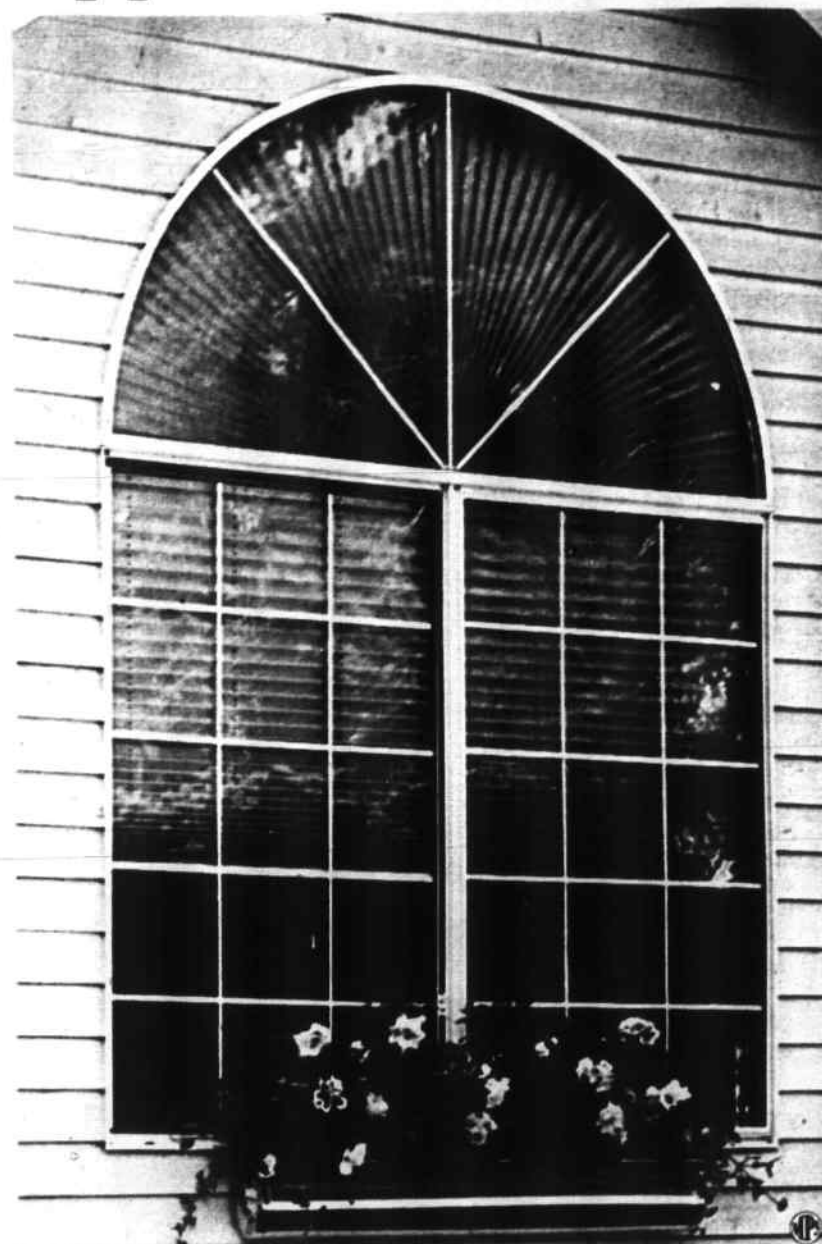
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The second lesson is that treasure hunters will attract a crowd of people, especially children. Steve warns that if you give out even one little coin the word will get out quickly and all of the kids in the area will come

dealers have a coin or bike business as the major source of income. He is semi-retired but

machine and then try to save by buying a cheap set of headphones.



STEVE DANIELIUS of Wilmington demonstrates the proper technique for metal detecting in photo at left while a broken witches dagger he uncovered is pictured at right. At the far left is a state of the art metal detector.

However, a word of warning at the the start, there are many times when the trip to the beach will only end up rewarding you with a little exercise and a pocketful of pull tabs from aluminum cans.

These extremes are just some of the interesting facts and figures that Wilmington based treasure hunter and metal detector dealer Steve Danielius, owner of Mystic Metal Detectors can tell you.

Steve and his wife, Bev, have been treasure hunting for four years and are members of the Colonial Treasure Hunters of Bedford. In that four year period they have built up a nice little collection of, paraphernalia ranging from pieces-of-eight and other valuable artifacts to toy guns and valuable Tonka Toys.

All of it is on display in three cases in their shop.

In an article Steve wrote for the club's newsletter he described his feelings. "I forgot how nice the beach could be in July, my days of sun worshipping ended many years ago. It was a gorgeous, sunny day with a slight sea breeze.

"I didn't realize how far I had walked or how many hours had passed while scooping the pocketful of coins I recovered.

"I discovered that I got lost in the quest and all the problems of the day were out in space somewhere.

Steve continued, "My first day as a treasure hunter was very enjoyable, plus I couldn't believe how sound I slept that night from the fresh salt air, even with what felt like a third degree burn I had developed that day. I could see that I had a lot to learn.

The first lesson of course being that treasure hunters traveling along sunny beaches need to remember to use sun block and wear a hat.

crowding around to get something.

Steve started as the result of his doctor's orders to start exercising.

"The doctor told me I've got to walk," Steve said, "but just walking is boring so I had to think of something I could do.

"Now I spend eight to 10 hours per-day, up to four days per-week."

Steve became a metal detector dealer when he found out that the nearest dealer was about 50 miles away.

"It is hard to find a dealer," he said. "No one makes a living just selling the machines."

According to Steve, most

sells his machines out of his mattress shop.

The detectors start at \$179 and can go as high as \$899. That expense is accompanied by the cost for a set of good headphones, a sand scoop and a digger.

However, Steve warns people not to spend big money on the

Steve likens that to buying a beautiful stereo and cutting corners on the headphones.

Hunting treasure to S-4

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Minute Man National Historical Park invites you to stop by and take a sneak peek of the new interpretive exhibits at the Minute Man Visitor Center, formerly known as the Battle Road Visitor Center, which will officially open in April 1998. The fall exhibit preview will run Sunday, November 2, daily, 9 am to 5 pm.

In addition to entirely new exhibits, the visitor center features an impressive mural depicting the fighting between the Colonists and British Redcoats along the Battle Road in April of 1775 and a newly renovated, expanded bookstore. Renovations to the multimedia and laser-disc program theaters will be completed in the 1998

season.

Meanwhile, construction on the 5.5 mile Battle Road Trail continues. Park staff anticipates the second phase of trail construction to be completed by the end of October. This interpretive trail will provide safe pedestrian and bicycle access to the park's historical and natural resources. Dedicated ceremonies for both the Minute Man Visitor Center and the Battle Road Trail are slated for Spring 1998.

The Minute Man Visitor Center is located off of Route 2A in Lexington. Admission and parking is free. For more information regarding the opening of the Visitor Center or the Battle Road Trail, please call 978-369-6993, Ext. 22.

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She will discuss the total scope of women's clothing during two time periods: 1850 - 1875 and 1875- 1900. Included in the presentation will be the styles of different social strata for different occasions, from daytime wear to lectures, teas and balls. In addition to a stylistic analysis of the clothes and accessories there will be elaborations of the materials, trim and structure of the various apparel which will include shoes, purses, hats, capes and stoles.

Attendees will be encouraged to bring garments and accessories for analysis and discussion as part of the course. The charge for the course will be \$25 for members of the Society and \$35 for non-members. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, to be put on the mailing list or to join the society call Barbara Gilchrist, 665-9672.

The lecturer, Nancy Rexford, is currently consultant to over 15 museums and historical organizations most notably in Connecticut, York County and Chester County in Pennsylvania, and in Chicago. Local organizations include the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and the National Society of Colonial Dames (Boston). She has also served as the Curator of Costume in Historic Northampton. She is author of an upcoming publication, "Women's Clothing in America: 1897-1930".

Old South Fair this Friday and Saturday

The Old South United Methodist Church, 6 Salem Street, Reading, will hold the annual Old South Fair on Friday, October 17 from 7 to 9:30 pm and on Saturday, October 18, from 9:30 am to 1 pm.

The fair opens with the popular dessert social with musical entertainment and includes a boutique and Christmas table. Home-baked goods? white elephants? Jewelry? Plants? Wood items and baskets?

This fair has them all, plus special attractions for the kids, including face painting, penny candy, Polaroid pictures and kid's games. On Saturday, starting at 11:30 am a lobster or chicken roll luncheon will be served.

Admission is free and all are welcome. Call 944-2636 for information.

Reunions Classmates are getting together

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Winchester High School
Class of 1972 Reunion
To be held at The Renaissance Bedford Hotel, 44 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, Friday, November 28. For details, call 781-729-2275.

Winchester High School
Class of 1977 Reunion
On Friday, November 28 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Burlington. For info call Denise Driscoll Wyer at home 781-942-2891 or work 781-933-7600. Committee needs addresses for as many classmates as possible. Invitations will be in mail soon.

Woburn High School
Class of 1957 40th Reunion
To be held at the Woburn Country Club on Friday,

November 28. For more info call Judy (Johnson) Foley, 935-1869 or Vicky (Woods) Massaro, 935-1694.

Brookline High School
Class of 1972 25th Reunion
1200 Beacon St., Brookline.
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10/15 & 10/22

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"M.E.'s for You"

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Side walks through town

Pushing it

"It's an obvious fact of suburban life that people walk more often than they used to," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Whether it's middle aged couples out for an evening's exercise, or a young mother pushing a baby carriage, walking is becoming increasingly popular. Yet many areas of town remain without sidewalks, or with significant gaps in sidewalk construction."

"That could all change under an innovative proposal for a sidewalk program put forward...by Planners Shep Spear, John Norton and Pat Romeo."

"The plan calls for the establishment of a 'Sidewalk Fund' to be financed through contributions and off-site improvements from developers doing business in town."

Establishing 'closure'

"The purpose of the sidewalk fund, Spear explained, would be to build new sidewalks, establish 'closure' of the many gaps that exist in the present sidewalk system and rebuild old sidewalks that have fallen into disrepair," continues the "North Reading Transcript" (please see above).

"He proposed the re-establishment of a Sidewalk

Committee to prioritize the town's sidewalk needs and work with the town Development

Team, which would review the projects as funding becomes available."

"The last Sidewalk Committee went out of business in 1989. 'We have to get back to some kind of committee and put this on a priority basis, rather than relying on citizens' petitions, which are sporadic at best,' said Norton."

"Spear explained that when a developer comes before the Community Planning Commission with a proposed subdivision, the planners can require so-called 'off-site improvements.'"

"Selectman Bill Smith felt it was a good idea, and probably the only way the town can afford sidewalk construction, given today's financial constraints. 'The only thing that bothers me is that there's not much development left' to generate the funds, Smith pointed out. But he certainly agreed with the program."

"Director of Public Works pronounced the program 'excellent. I wish we had it six years ago.' But he questioned the need to re-establish a Sidewalk Committee when most of its duties can now be handled by the Development Team, consisting of himself, the Town

North Reading High School
Class of 1977 20th Reunion
Saturday, November 8 at the Thomson Country Club. For info call Sue (Gonsalves) Brooks at 617-944-6641 or Daryl Arsenault at 603-778-0904. or email DANH603@aol.com

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Malden High School
Class of 1947
50th Class Reunion
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Medford High School
Class of 1977 Reunion
November 28, at Danversport

10/15, & 10/22

Yacht Club from 7 pm to 12 pm.
Contact Fay Adams, Medford High School, 617-393-2245.

10/15, & 10/22

Melrose High School
Class of 1957 40th Reunion
Saturday, November 15 at the King's Grant Quality Inn in Danvers. For information, call Judy Lakey Tivno at 617-662-9452 or Theresa Keogan Symes at 617-944-5557.

10/15/ & 10/22

Reading Memorial High School
Class of 1967 30th Reunion
November 29 at Angelica's Restaurant, Middleton, from 6:30 pm to midnight. Dinner and dancing. For information, call Barbara Blake Catalano 617-599-0408, or Barbara Johnson Bradley 617-944-4634.

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'Fleshing it out'

"Spear responded he envisioned the Sidewalk Committee as a 'political' arm to reach out to the community, while the Development Team would be the 'technical' arm," continues the "North Reading Transcript" (please see above).

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Hunting treasure for fun

From S-1

Spending as much time treasure hunting as he does, Steve and his wife Bev use an expensive model. He describes it as being able to show an icon picture of the object, that could be up to 12 inches below the earth, so that the hunter would know if it is a pull tab from an aluminum can or a coin or ring of some sort.

The extensive collection that the couple have on display now belies the fact that in the early part of their hunting days, they threw away a lot of items they found.

"We found a lock one time," Steve said, "and threw it away. We later learned it could have been worth about \$1,000."

Steve is in the game for the hunt and the exercise.

Bev said, "I find it exciting. I like the history of the items."

According to Steve, Bev will go to the library and research many of the items they find.

Some have had quite a bit of historical value. Others have had some sentimental value for the owners of the item that was lost.

The couple noted that if something like a ring is found, then the members of the club will make every effort to find the owner.

Many times they receive a reward of some type but they are glad to receive a thank you.

Steve noted that many of the hobbyists volunteer time to local police departments. Steve has volunteered his time to the history department at Phillips Andover Academy.

Members of the Club have found such exotic items as a pair false teeth made of iron to buttons from coats used during the Revolutionary War.

Steve found a witches dagger at a location in Wilmington. The tip is broken and according to the couple's research, when this happens the knife is thrown away.

According to Steve, it is close to impossible to stereotype the type of person that could be a treasure hunter.

The present president of the Club, Serg Botsarais, is a medical doctor and the vice president, Joe Mishley, is a teacher.

The club had about 80 members when the couple first joined and now claims to have over 100 active members.

Steve noted that women are becoming more interested in the hobby of late and the club has at least two members who are female.

For more information on metal detecting or on the Colonial Treasure Hunters call the Danieliuses at their shop (508) 657-7474. However, the best time to reach them is on Wednesdays and weekends. The rest of the time they are out treasure hunting.

Friends of Fells Reservation fall activities

The following activities are sponsored by Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation and are free and open to the public. The Friends of the Fells is a nonprofit, volunteer organization, whose purpose is the protection and preservation of the Middlesex Fells Reservation. If you are interested in becoming a member or volunteering, call the Fells office at 617-662-2340 for more information.

Hike: Hilly, Rocky, Brisk Pace

Saturday, October 18, 10:15am to 1:15pm

Join Bob Gaumer for a moderately difficult hike in the Eastern Fells of "Peak Foliage." The route passes through hardwood forests and along a rocky ridge offering splendid views. The terrain includes many hills and very large rocks.

The pace is intended to be brisk. Meet at the Flynn Rink in Medford, near the circle joining Woodland Road, Highland Avenue, and Elm Street. Held in ANY weather other than State of Emergency.

Grinding Rock Hill Hike

Sunday October 19, 1pm to 3pm

Explore this Native American site on an easy hike with Tom Sileo. Look for relics and possibly find the grinding rock that was once here. We will also look at the plants in this area and learn how the native people used them for food and for medicinal purposes. Meet at fire gate 18, which is at the end of North Reservoir on Reservoir Street in Winchester. This is a short street off Highland Avenue Opposite Winchester Hospital. Cancel for heavy rain.

Midweek Crystal Spring Walk

Wednesday, October 22, 10am to noon

Enjoy an easy walk in the Crystal Spring area with Mary Heard. If the foliage has thinned out, we will have a nice view overlooking Spot Pond. Meet at the Crystal Spring pullout, opposite Grimsby's restaurant, on Fellsway East in Stoneham. Rain cancels.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION: In 1939, what famous American athlete starred on UCLA's undefeated football team and was the top scorer in the Pacific Coast Conference for basketball? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

BONUS TRIVIA QUESTION: What team orchestrated the greatest comeback in the history of the National Football League, and who was at the helm of the offense during it?

SHANNON RILEY OF WOBURN is a member of the Framingham State women's soccer team. A former Woburn High player, Shannon is a junior who plays fullback.

Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? Major League Baseball recently celebrated an anniversary involving this gentleman.

BURLINGTON'S JIM HAYES, a junior co-captain of the Springfield College gymnastics team, won the Vic Ohnesian Award earlier this year. The award honors the memory of the Lieutenant Colonel, who died in action in 1967 one day before he was scheduled to leave Vietnam. Hayes suffered burns on his arms and legs a year ago, but was able to work back into competing shape and participated in all six men's gymnastic events this season.

The 1994 graduate of Burlington High, where his dad Rick is the gymnastic coach, also competed at the Eastern Intercollegiate League Championships and the USA National Collegiate Championships.

Two local runners are on the men's cross country team at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell this fall: **TEWKSBURY'S KEVIN ANDRIOLO**, a junior, and **WAKEFIELD'S JIM JOHNSON**, also a junior. **BURLINGTON'S LAURA CALAHAN**, a junior, is on the women's cross country team at the school.

Auction Oct. 18 to benefit Creative Arts

An American flag flown over the White House. Two tickets to the MFA Picasso exhibit with breakfast. A painting by George Rainville. A cord of wood.

Those are among the items to be auctioned to benefit Creative Arts on October 18 at Meadow Brook Golf Club in Reading. Creative Arts is a regional, nonprofit, community school of the arts based in Reading.

In addition, Creative Arts will hold a raffle that night for a \$250 credit for a Creative Arts course or lessons. Raffle proceeds benefit the Creative Arts scholarship fund. Raffle tickets for the tuition credit will be sold that evening for \$5 each, two for \$10.

Auction bids will help purchase pianos for the music program, pay for art materials and Creative Arts to S-12

WOBURN'S JENN CONWAY, who helped guide the Woburn High field hockey team to the semifinals in the state tournament in 1995, is now the starting goaltender at Merrimack College as a sophomore. She was a two-year all-star while at Woburn High.

Boys and girls youth basketball teams from this area are invited to enter the eighth annual New England Tapoff Tournament, which will be held at several sites in Massachusetts throughout the month of November.

All teams play four games under the tournament's round robin format, and all games are officiated by Massachusetts IAABO officials.

There are openings for girls and boys teams in grades 5,6,7,8 and 9. Teams on all levels of ability are welcome. Efforts are made to match teams on the same ability level.

Each year the 200-team field includes teams from six New England states, plus New York. All entries are accepted on a first-come basis.

The following is a list of sites and dates:

- Nov. 9 and 11 at Reading - Fifth grade boys, sixth grade boys, sixth grade girls;
- Nov. 15-16 at Reading - Seventh grade boys, seventh grade girls;
- Nov. 28-30 at Wheaton College - seventh grade boys, eighth grade girls;
- Nov. 28-30 at Assumption

College - Sixth grade girls, eighth grade girls.

Registration is now underway for all tournaments. For more information call 508-533-2271 any day between 10 am and 3 pm.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The athlete was Jackie Robinson, who later gained national fame playing professional baseball. At UCLA, he earned letters in baseball, basketball, football and track. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

ANSWER TO THE BONUS TRIVIA QUESTION: The team that orchestrated the greatest comeback in NFL history was the Buffalo Bills, who trailed the Houston Oilers 35-3 in a post-season matchup and came back to win 41-38, with Bills backup quarterback Frank Reich guiding the offense.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 617-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 617-942-0884.



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DIVORCED CATHOLIC GROUP MEETING

Fall schedule started for 1997 at The (DCG) Divorced Catholic Group of the Paulist Center in the Basement Auditorium, 5 Park Street near the State House, Boston (742-4460). The DCG has self-help support groups for new and seasoned members (Weeks one and three of month), informative speakers with time for questions and conversation (Weeks two and four of month) and the fifth Thursday is always a social night.

Time is 7:30 pm every Thursday. No fee. Also, the DCG has an ongoing active social schedule. NEW for 1997. For seasoned (old time) members, Ongoing Groups offered to help maintain a satisfying life.

MUSIC OF SCOTLAND AND IRELAND

Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster Street, Arlington, (781-648-6220) will be featuring traditional music of Scotland and Ireland in concert by Tony Cuffe as a part of the Opening to the World Music Series Saturday, October 25, 8 pm at the Fox Library, 175 Massachusetts Avenue.

Presented with the Arlington Community Music Association. \$8 in advance. (members \$6); \$10 at door (members \$8); and kids 12 and under \$4 in advance, \$5 at door. Tickets may be ordered from Wood & Strings Music Center 781-641-2131 or purchased at the door.

ST. JOHN'S PREP OPEN HOUSE

St. John's Preparatory School invites area students in the seventh and eighth grades, along with their parents, to attend one of the following Open House programs to be held at the St. John's campus:

Sunday, October 26, 10 am to 1 pm
Saturday, November 15, 9 am to 12 pm
Sunday, December 7, 10 am to 1 pm

The Open House will provide prospective students and their parents the opportunity to meet with administrators, teachers, coaches, current students, alumni and parents. Campus tours will also be conducted highlighting the new computer technology center, Ryken Center for the Arts, library and athletic facilities.

The 1997 Entrance and Scholarship Examination, for eighth graders only, can be taken on either Saturday, December 13 or Saturday, December 20. Eighth graders interested in taking the exam should pre-register by calling (978) 774-1050, ext. 304.

MEN WANTED FOR BARBERSHOP GROUP

MEN WANTED TO SING, (or listen) in the "New Bostonians" Barbershop Chorus with Director Norman Buerklin.

They meet Wednesday evenings at 8 pm at the Olympus Health Care-Recreation Bldg., 775 Trapelo Road in Waltham. For more info. call Tim at 617-275-2937.

BEREAVEMENT GROUPS FOR CHILDREN

Merrimack Valley Hospice will sponsor Open Gates, a bereavement support group through play for children ages 3 to 5 years who have experienced the death of a loved one. An educational group on children's grieving for adult caregivers is offered concurrently.

Open Gates will be held on November 7, 12, 13, and 14, at First Religious Society on Pleasant Street in Newburyport. The groups will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 am.

This group is free, but registration is required. For more information, please contact Sharlene Weeks at Merrimack Valley Hospice at 1-800-373-1141.

GENEALOGISTS MEETING IN LYNNFIELD

The October meeting of the Essex (co) Society of Genealogists will be held on

Saturday, October 18 at the Centre Congregational Church, corner of Summer & Main Sts., Lynnfield.

The featured speaker will be Col. Duncan D. Chaplin, III, President of the NH Genealogical Society. Col. Chaplin will speak on "Researching Lineages". This is an open meeting. Members and visitors are welcome. No admission charge.

Social Hour: 12 noon. Bring a bag lunch. Coffee and finger desserts provided. Business Meeting (brief) followed by program at 1 pm.

For further information please contact Kay Piemonte, 508-744-8810.

CONCORD ORCHESTRA YOUNG ARTISTS COMPETITION

The application deadline for the Concord Orchestra Young Artists Competition is November 19. Auditions will be held on Wednesday and Friday, December 10 and 12.

The winner will be the featured soloist on the Concord Orchestra's Concerts on January 30 and 31, 1998, and will receive the Ehlers Memorial Scholarship. The competition is open to high school and younger instrumental students, including pianists.

A complete concerto or other work suitable for performance with orchestra must be memorized for the audition. For more information and an application form call 978-371-1491.

CONTRA AND SQUARE MEETING IN LEXINGTON

A ROARING JELLY Contra and Square Dance, is held every third Friday of each month, at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church in Lexington, at 7 Harrington Road, on the Green.

Beginners sessions at 7:30 pm, dance 8 pm to 11 pm. \$5 admission, under 12 free. Susan Ellberger, caller. Live music performed by ROARING JELLY. Newcomers and singles welcome. Please bring gentle, clean shoes. Call 617-944-3544, 617-235-0713 or 508-568-5553 for information.

CENTER FOR SUDDEN INFANT DEATH

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) is the major cause of death of infants between one month and one year of age. Sudden Infant Death Syndrome has no regard for race or economics; it strikes babies in every level of society.

At this time the syndrome cannot be predicted or prevented. Help is available to families

who have been affected by this tragedy. Please contact the Massachusetts Center for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, Boston Medical Center at 617-534-7437 or 800-641-7437 (SIDS).

MIDDLESEX CANAL WALK ON OCT. 18

The Fall walk will follow the route of the first section of the canal to be constructed in 1797. From the highest point on the canal, at the Concord River Millpond in North Billerica, to its terminus, at the Merrimac River, this route passes through the pines and the canal's most extensive wildlife habitat.

Meet at 1:30 pm at the parking lot by the commercial building at the corner of Riverneck Road and Canal Street in Chelmsford.

Directions: From Route 3 take Exit 29 to Route 129 Chelmsford. Proceed 1.6 miles to Pine Ridge Cemetery and turn right onto Riverneck Road. Proceed 1.2 miles to the parking lot meeting place.

Trip Leaders: Bill Gerber (1-508-251-4971) and Roger Hagopian (1-617-861-7868).

USED CAR CAMPAIGN TO BENEFIT YOUTH

Catholic Charities, the social service agency of the Archdiocese of Boston and the largest private provider of social service care in the Commonwealth, has launched a used car collection program in the hope of turning old cars into cash for the sake of the agency's children's programs.

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The seminars will be held on Wednesday, November 5, 6:30 to 8:30 pm at the Stoneham Public Library, 431 Main St. and on

Wednesday, November 13, 6:30 to 8:30 pm at Billerica Knights of Columbus, 12 Wedgewood Ave.

To reserve your seat, call (888) 402-BANK, ext. 533 by Friday, October 31. Light refreshments will be served.

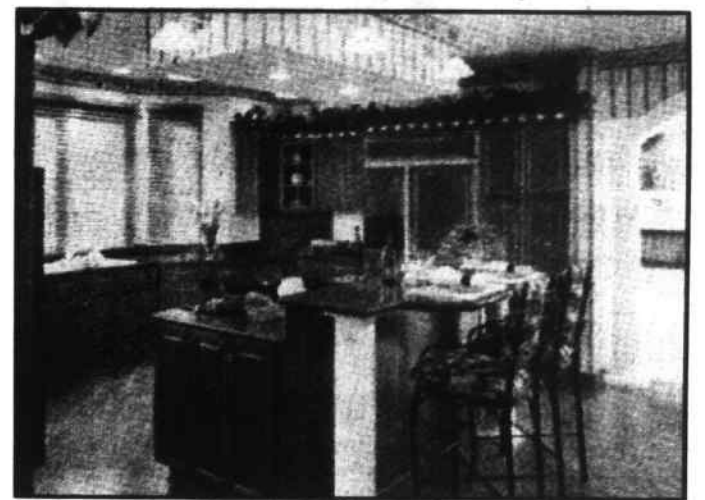
HAM AND BEAN SUPPER IN READING

On Saturday, October 18, the Priscilla Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star is having a ham and bean supper at the Masonic Temple, 110 Haven Street, Reading from 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

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Estrogen replacement taboo for uterine cancer survivors

New England Medical Center is launching a study to resolve a major dilemma confronting women who have cancer of the uterus. Is it safe to take estrogen replacement therapy (ERT) or will it increase their risk of a second bout with the disease? Among women who have not had uterine cancer, physicians commonly prescribe estrogen replacement after menopause to prevent osteoporosis and heart disease and to relieve menopausal symptoms, such as hot flashes.

However, ERT has long been taboo in women with a history of uterine cancer. For years, many experts had assumed that

estrogen could lead to a reoccurrence of the illness since there is some evidence linking estrogen with the initial development of uterine cancer. Recent studies have challenged conventional wisdom. Two studies, involving several hundred women diagnosed with early staged uterine cancer, have suggested that ERT does not increase the risk of a recurrence.

"From the time period of 1987-1992, there have been 4,825 documented cases of uterine cancer in Massachusetts, which is roughly 5.7% of the population," says Harrison G. Ball, M.D., chief of Gynecologic Oncology at New England

Medical Center. "Most will survive.

The great majority of these tumors are discovered in an early stage and more than 80 percent of patients will live five or more years without a recurrence. The results of our study will have a major impact on the health and quality of life of the many women who survive uterine or endometrial cancer."

The Medical Center is recruiting women who have had surgery for early stage uterine cancer (stage I or II). Patients who enroll will be randomly divided into two groups. For a period of three years, one group will receive estrogen pills and the other will take placebo pills. Findings from this study will help patients and physicians make informed decisions regarding the use of ERT.

Patients, interested in learning more about NEMC's ERT study can call 617-636-0186. For more information on uterine cancer call the National Cancer Institute Information Service toll-free number at 1-800-CANCER. Information is also available through the NCI's CancerNet, which can be accessed via the Internet through the World Wide Web (<http://cancernet.nci.nih.gov>)

and gopher (gopher:/gopher.nih.gov) servers.

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Advances in Cystic Fibrosis

A genetically engineered enzyme is showing promise in the battle against cystic fibrosis. The enzyme, known as DNase, breaks down the DNA, the building blocks of life, in dead cells within the lungs.

Cystic fibrosis is the most common fatal genetic disease in the United States today. It affects both the respiratory and digestive systems. The disease is particularly widespread among white children, affecting approximately one in every 2,000 white babies compared to one in 17,000 black babies. Some 30,000 Americans have cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis causes the body to produce an abnormally thick, sticky mucus, which clogs the lungs and can lead to fatal infections. This thick mucus also obstructs the pancreas, preventing enzymes from reaching the intestines to digest food. The sweat glands also are affected and may cause the cystic fibrosis patient to suffer salt depletion and heat exhaustion in hot weather. Typical treatment is lifelong and involves chest therapy, antibiotics, vitamins and pancreatic enzyme supplements. Many cystic fibrosis patients eat a high-protein, low-fat diet, for example substituting skim for whole milk. Special exercises may help loosen mucus in the lungs and promote mucus drainage from the lungs.

Treatment with DNase is an old therapy that has been reborn. Researchers in the 1950s isolated DNase from animals and gave it to cystic fibrosis patients. They discovered that the enzyme could

reduce high levels of lung infection associated with the disease. However, the animal version caused severe side effects, including swelling, irritation and flu-like symptoms.

In the 1990s, scientists created a human version of DNase in the laboratory. Its only side effect: a mild, local irritation in the lungs.

The human DNase breaks down and thins out the mucus secretions so that cystic fibrosis patients can cough up sputum and breathe more easily. However, there have been no long-term clinical studies with this innovative treatment, so it cannot be routinely recommended for cystic fibrosis patients. Long-term

studies are in progress. Human DNase is clearly indicated for the 10 percent to 20 percent of severe cystic fibrosis patients whose sputum is the thickest.

The new medicine is taken into the lungs daily through an aerosol inhaler. Cystic fibrosis patients generally use several inhalers each day that contain anti-inflammatory agents and bronchodilators to help open up their lungs.

While not a cure, DNase holds great promise for severely affected patients. The life expectancy of cystic fibrosis patients is increasing every year. The majority who have this disease now live into their mid-30s or beyond - about twice as long as they used to survive.

Teeth whitening safety

Consumers seem to love the idea of whitening their teeth but seem confused about the best methods to achieve their goals, says a local dentist.

"The phenomenon of tooth bleaching has occurred so fast that consumers may be confused about the best method to whiten teeth," says Sheldon Seidman, DDS, a general dentist who practices in Chicago.

"The best place to start is the dental office because patient and doctor can discuss the essential issues about tooth whitening: When is bleaching appropriate? Bleaching materials that have received the American Dental Association's Seal of Acceptance are recommended.

Over-the-counter bleaching

systems-not including toothpastes-used by the public without the supervision of a dentist are a significant source of concern in terms of safety and efficacy and are not recommended because of their potential for long-term overuse and abuse by uninformed patients. "There is lack of regulation, inconsistencies in the gel formations, and ill-fitting trays that hold the gel, to name a few problems," says Dr. Seidman. "Also, not all patients will enjoy a successful outcome."

New technologies involving laser bleaching are promising and may prove to be effective for removal of deep teeth discoloration. However, controlled clinical trials are needed to confirm long-term safety and effectiveness. Also, laser bleaching appears to be more labor intensive, costly and technique-sensitive than more conventional bleaching methods.

Side effects for dentist-supervised bleaching is minimal. "Mild thermal sensitivity is a common side effect associated with most in-office and dentist-prescribed home bleaching methods, but it almost always goes away," says Dr. Seidman. "No long term irreversible tissue effects have been demonstrated in relevant clinical studies."

Patients who want to know more about tooth whitening should consult their dentists about these procedures and should not hesitate to ask frank questions and expect honest answers, concludes Dr. Seidman.

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School Notes

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"When the 'Boston Globe' ran the results of the Grade 3 Iowa Reading Test for communities within Route 495, the numbers showed Winchester students scoring fifth highest, in a tie with Lincoln, after Dover, Wellesley, Sherborn and Concord," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" in "Assessment tests show more than simple comparisons."

"But the results of such assessment programs show more than how Winchester did compared to other towns, as assistant principal Stephen Foster recently explained to the School Committee."

"Individual test results and comparisons of results from more than one year, as Foster demonstrated to the committee, can show areas of strength and areas for improvement and can be used to improve the curriculum."

'Ed Reform' drives all

"The assessment tests that are to be used annually, Foster explained, are changing," continues the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" (please see above).

"The Massachusetts Education Reform Act of 1993, he said, will drive assessment from this point on. But, although the Iowa and California achievement tests are on the way out, the results still provide valuable information."

"For example, Foster compiled graphs of test results for math computation and math concepts for grade 6 in 1996 and 1997. Comparisons of the results, when shared with teachers, can identify areas of strength and weakness and prompt discussions of why changes happened over the year; and how the schools plan to address problem areas."

"Graphs of test results covering one year only are also revealing. Graphs of grade 8 tests in 1997 for math computation, for example, showed only one area in which the number of those mastering the objectives was over 60 percent. This points up a problem."

"The graph for the same grade in mathematical concepts

and application, however, showed all areas but one over 60 percent."

Beyond 'CAT' scans

"This past year the tests administered, which were the focus of Foster's remarks, were the Iowa Test of Reading Grade 3, whose results were featured in the "Globe," the Iowa Test of Basic Skills Grade 10, a one-time standardized achievement test in reading-language arts, math, science, and social studies; and the California Achievement Tests," continues the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" (please see above).

"The California Achievement Tests were given to all middle

school students in grades six and eight in the areas of reading, language, and study skills. Students in grade 7 were assessed, but only in mathematics."

"Reports of individual student performances were sent home to each middle school parent. Copies of the report that Foster submitted to the School Committee are available at the school superintendent's office and at the public library."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Business confidence high

Associated Industries of Massachusetts (A.I.M.), an employer association of 4,800 Massachusetts companies has announced that its Business Confidence Index rose a half-point in September to 68.3, the fourth record high in five months. "The Index's three-month average of 68.1 was a quarterly record that surpassed the prior periods 65.6 average," said Raymond G. Torto, Chairman of A.I.M.'s Board of Economic Advisors and Principal CB Commercial/Torto Wheaton Research.

Torto noted, "The Index is up six points from a year ago and 23.8 points from its level in September 1991."

The A.I.M. Business Confidence Index, initiated in July 1991, is based on a monthly survey of member companies representing a spectrum of industries within Massachusetts. Readings above 50, achieved continuously since September 1993, indicate that the state's employers are more optimistic than pessimistic about business conditions and prospects for their companies and in the state and national economies in general.

"Ten of the Index's 12 best readings have occurred during the past year," said Wayne Ayers, chief Economist for BankBoston. Ayers said, "The September survey found employers close to unanimous in their positive ratings of current business conditions for their own

companies and for business conditions in the Commonwealth." Ayers indicated, "78% rated business conditions in Massachusetts as good and only 2% bad, compared to 0% good and 89% bad in September 1991."

In Salem

Haunted Happenings Fair

The Haunted Happenings Craft Festival will be held on the Salem Common, located directly across from the Witch Museum, Salem, on Saturday October 18 and Sunday October 19.

Over 100 Juried Craftsmen and women from all over New England and beyond will display and sell their work including Candles, Angels, Turned Wood, Pottery, Scarves, Tapestry, Fine Jewelry, Quilts, Baskets, Photography, Painted Antiques, Metal Sculpture, Doll Clothes, Teepees, Ceramics, Soap, Wall Hangings, Puppets, Clay, Appliques, Hats, Western Wear, Folk toys, Masks, Canvas Bags, Pet Stuff, Gourds, Carved Birds, Soft Sculpture, Primitive Dolls, Victorian Wreaths, Leather, Slate, Stained Glass, Oil Paintings, Pen & Ink Drawings, Calligraphy, Polar Fleece, Knits, Pressed Flower Art, Silk & Dried Floral Arrangements, Collectable

October's Adopt-A-Pet Month

October is observed as Adopt-a-Dog month at the Animal Rescue League of Boston and other animal shelters across the

nation in an annual effort to draw attention to the plight of millions of homeless puppies and older dogs.

Anyone wishing to adopt a dog will find the widest selection of attractive and appealing animals during the fall months. Most female dogs come into heat during spring and the litters of puppies born two months later are ready to be weaned and adopted by the fall.

For families with very young children, or older people who may lack the energy to cope with the play, exercise and discipline needs of a very young puppy, an older dog may be a better choice for adoption. Many older dogs who are already well trained and accustomed to human companionship, turn up at shelters when their previous owners are forced to surrender them because of moving, or an illness in the family.

The League's adoption shelter at its Boston Headquarters location, 10 Chandler Street (corner of Arlington and Tremont Streets) is open from 10 am to 4 pm, seven days a week. The League also has branch adoption centers in Dedham, Salem and Brewster. For further information, please call 617-426-9170.

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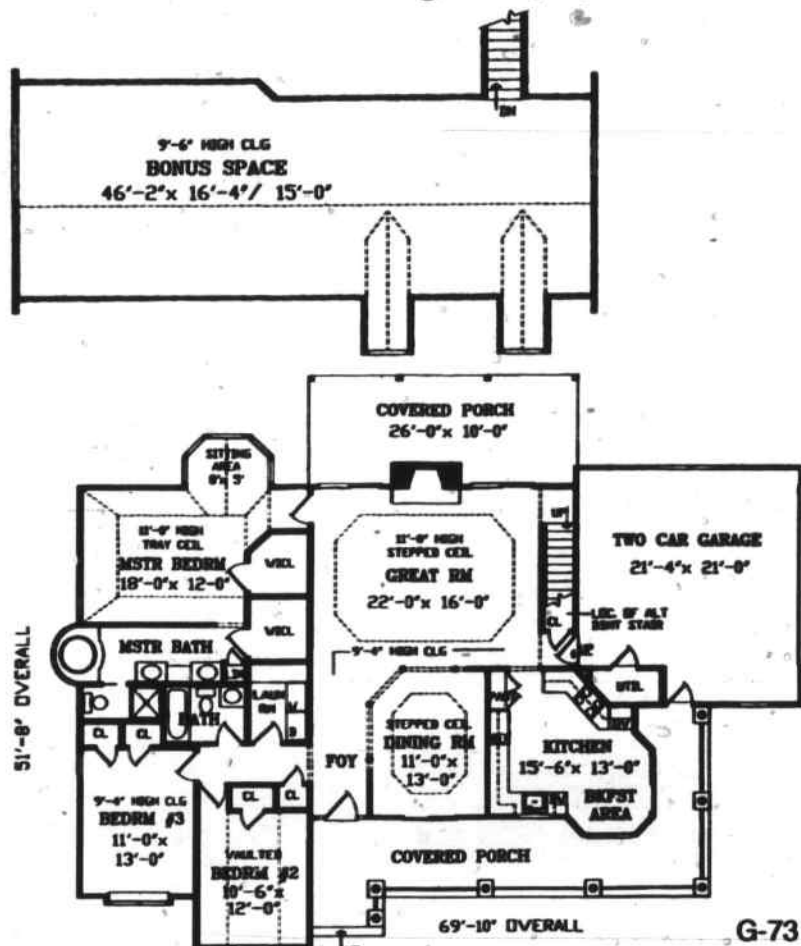
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The House of the Week

A Breath of Fresh Air



COLUMNS, UNUSUAL WINDOW treatments and twin dormers distinguish the exterior of this charming country-style home.



A SIDELIGHTED DOOR leads inside from the covered front porch. The foyer is distinguished from the formal dining room by a series of rounded columns. The great room is the center of the home, and provides close access to the two-car garage. The kitchen and breakfast area is just steps away.

With its distinctive country styling, Plan G-73, by HomeStyles Designers Network, brings a breath of fresh air into any neighborhood. It has 1,793 square feet of living space. The inviting wrap around porch is an ideal spot for a sunny summer afternoon.

Inside, the foyer is brightened by a striking elliptical transom window above the front door.

The adjacent formal dining room has decorative columns and a 9-foot, 4-inch stepped ceiling.

Bright and airy, the well-designed kitchen includes a

pantry, a windowed sink and a breakfast cove with access to the side porch.

An 11-foot stepped ceiling is featured in the great room, where a fireplace is the focal point. Two sets of sliding glass doors open to a covered back porch.

Topped by an 11-foot ceiling, the lush master bedroom has a variety of highlights: twin walk-in closets, a bayed sitting area and a master bath that has a circular spa tub with a glass-block wall.

Two secondary bedrooms share another full bath. The foremost bedroom includes a 12-foot vaulted ceiling.

Additional living space can be made available by making the upper floor into a home office, hobby room or another bedroom.

G-73 Statistics

Design G-73 has a foyer, great room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, three bedrooms, two full baths and a laundry room, totaling 1,793 square feet of living space. This plan includes a standard basement, crawlspace or slab foundation, and 2x4 exterior wall framing. The two-car garage and utility room add 471 square feet of additional space. An upper-floor bonus room provides 779 square feet when finished.

For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 of House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number.

In suburbs

Vacancy rate is dropping

The overall vacancy rate for the suburban markets declined to 8.4 percent, from 9.1 percent the second quarter of 1997. Overall vacancy rates, in the Route 138 North area declined to 10.6 percent, from 11.4 percent in the second quarter of 1997.

Route 495 West declined to 6.1 percent from 7.4 percent during the same period. Metrowest, Route 128 West, and Route 495 North, however, saw their vacancy rates rise to 7.0 percent, 5.4 percent and 21 percent respectively. The reason for the

increase in vacancy rates in these areas is largely caused by sublease space entering the market.

Despite isolated increased vacancy rates, suburban rents remained strong, indicating that the suburban market is still healthy. The Boston suburbs continued to see a rise in rental rates. The average direct asking rate in the Metrowest area increase to \$24.24 from \$23.78, while rates for Route 128 North and West rose to \$21.63 and \$26.01 respectively.



EASTERN MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS President Sharon Kelley-Parella (left) welcomes Donna McManus of Century 21 Spindler & O'Neil of North Reading at a recent meeting of the local Realty Board.

New book available on real estate valuation

The world is growing smaller, but opportunities for real estate professionals abroad continue to expand. Real Estate Valuation in Global Markets, now available from the Appraisal Institute, is an indispensable guide to real estate appraisal on six continents.

This comprehensive, innovative text covers property, valuation in 21 countries, including highly developed free market economies, former colonial

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All of us at Colonial Manor Realty wish to extend a huge congratulations to Myrna Tichenor on her fifth year anniversary. A dedicated and loyal professional, we are all lucky to know her.

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Local Realtors Names in the News



MYRNA TICHENOR

Colonial Manor Realty, its owners, Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro and associates, wish to congratulate Myrna Tichenor on her fifth anniversary with the company. A top-producer at Colonial Manor Realty, Myrna works hard to ensure that her many customers and clients always receive the best service possible. From start to finish, Myrna watches each and every detail so that her customers and clients may enjoy an easy, trouble-free transaction.

A firm believer in continuing education, she keeps up with the ever-changing real estate laws and regulations, and also holds the coveted GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) designation. A member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts

Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and the Bay State Multiple Listing Service, Myrna resides in Stoneham. Many will recognize Myrna as an enthusiastic member of the Reading Community Singers.

For the best in Real Estate services, you may reach Myrna at the offices of Colonial Manor Realty in Reading, 127 Franklin St. (across from Marshalls), at 944-6300 or in North Reading, 133 Park St., (next to the Flint Library) at 664-5857.



JACK EICHER RECENTLY RECEIVED his realtor pin from EMAR President Sharon Kelley-Parella.

Jack Eicher from the Woburn office of Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens has received his Realtor Pin from the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors President Sharon M. Kelley-Parella, CRS, GRI, at the Association's recent business meeting.

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With 38 office locations and 800 sales associates, Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens is one of the largest

Eicher was born in Woburn and raised in Stoneham. He attended and graduated from St. Patrick Elementary School and went on to graduate from Stoneham High School class of 1970. For the past 27 years, he has worked in the electrical real estate service companies in the United States. The company offers assistance with residential and commercial sales, relocation and referral services, real estate education, as well as mortgage lending and appraisal services.

Suggestions for perfect paneling

Putting up paneling is not difficult. But getting professional-looking results is not always easy. Here are some tips: Start right

panel grooves. Fitting against the ceiling
To push a panel against the hands free to nail the panel in place.
After lifting the panel, check

cleaned with mineral spirits while it is soft.

Apply a one-eighth-inch bead of mastic to the wall, 1 or 2 inches in from the panel edges so it won't squeeze out. Make a large X of mastic on the panel back.

Push the panel against the mastic and tack a few nails along the top edge to hold it. Then prop the bottom edge of the panel away from the wall to allow the mastic to cure.

After about three minutes, push the panel in place. Tap it lightly with a cloth-covered block to set it firmly. Remove the nails. Electrical outlets

You'll have to cut openings for electrical outlets and switches in the paneling as you go.

Before doing any work on an electrical box, cut off the power to the circuit that controls the box at your home's main electrical service panel.

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the outer edge to make sure it is plumb. Check at the top and bottom. Bridge gaps

Paneling often butts against corners that are not straight or plumb, resulting in an unsightly gap. Molding will often cover a small gap. With a large gap, trim the paneling to fit the adjoining wall.

After tacking the panel in place and plumbing it, find the widest gap between the panel and the corner. Fit an ordinary compass with a grease pencil and set the compass legs slightly wider than this gap. Run the compass along the wall to transfer its contours to the panel.

Remove the panel and cut along the line, using a fine-tooth saber saw - or sandpaper to remove small amounts.

With changes in humidity, paneling can contract, leaving ugly gaps. To prevent this, store the panels in the room where they'll be installed for a few days so that they adjust to the humidity; stack them with boards between to let air circulate.

If you install the first panel correctly, starting from a corner with its edges plumb (perfectly vertical), then the rest will follow.

Butt the panel into the corner and temporarily tack it in place along the upper edge. Hold a carpenter's level along

To hide any gaps they may develop, paint the wall behind the seams the color of the

ceiling, use a pry bar on a block of wood to lift the bottom of the panel. This leaves your that the top edge fits against the ceiling. If the top edge isn't flush - and you can't cover the gap with molding - scribe and trim it. Make mastic magic

You can use mastic, an adhesive sold in hardware stores, instead of nails for installation. Mastic holds as well as nails, although you can't remove the paneling without damaging the wall surface. Mastic comes in tubes and is applied with a caulking gun. It is easily

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- WILMINGTON -

- 5 CASTLE DR. purchased by Carlton and Linda Lentini from Stephen and Cathleen Hofmann for \$365,000.
- 336 CHESTNUT ST. purchased by Sara Evans from Charles and Dorothy Rooney for \$230,000.
- 419 CHESTNUT ST. purchased by Timothy Rooney and Rancee Bernard from Robert Murray, Tr for Chestnut T for \$100,000.
- 16A CONCORD ST. purchased by Sharon Gilhooly from Northeastern Dev. Corp for \$204,900.
- 9 MILL RD purchased by Robert and Margaret Buske from Joseph and Lorna Zammuto for \$274,900.
- 10 NORTH ST. purchased by Angelo and Noreen Fantasia from Matthew and Bonnie Doremus for \$172,500.

- WINCHESTER -

- 7 LARDLEY PL. purchased by James and Sandra Forcier from Hiroshi and Chisato Takahashi for \$280,000.
- 14 FIELDSTONE DR. purchased by Frederick and Alicia Hintlian from Halchak Homes Inc. for \$585,000.
- 11 HAWTHORNE RD. purchased by John and Martha Fianmore from Philip and Joan Richardson for \$393,000.
- 42 IRVING ST. purchased by Michael Casalnuovo from Marilyn Larue for \$60,000.
- 16 JOHNSON RD. purchased by Brian and Jane Baynes from James and Mary Pedula for \$310,000.
- 19 LEDYARD RD. purchased by Steven and Kristina Formica from Todd and Barbara Shegog for \$379,000.
- 955 MAIN ST. U-202 purchased by Louis Hamel from William and Camille Welch for \$195,000.

WOBURN -

- 12 ARTHUR PERNOKAS purchased by Guglielmo and Angela Sabatino from Gary Ruping, Tr for Cranberry Est T for \$267,000.
- 45 BEDFORD RD. purchased by Jose and Lilian Ramos from Carole Palmer, Tr for Charles Carroll T for \$143,000.
- 5 BONNIE WAY purchased by John and Evelyn Helgeson from George and Catherine Gately for \$250,000.
- 26 BRYANT ST. purchased by Julianne Deangelis from Leonard and Julianne Talalas for \$35,000.
- 14 GARDNER AVE. purchased by Kristen Matyas from Edmund and William McGrath for \$143,000.
- 9 GATELY DR. purchased by Judie and Serafim Dacunha from Carl and Linda Lentini for \$242,500.
- 276 LEXINGTON ST. purchased by Robert and Sophia Jepson from Patrick Treacy and Thomas Anderson for \$153,500.
- 39 LOCUST ST. purchased by Angel Richmond and Bruce Campbell from Carl and Marjorie Mortensen for \$157,500.
- 1001 MAIN ST U-36 purchased by Frances Robinson from Richard Laidler for \$62,000.
- 1080 MAIN ST. purchased by Romulo and Marcia Santos from Marguerite Oleary for \$135,500.
- 15 MARLBORO RD. purchased by Michael and Mary Barker from Charles and Dorothy Barker for \$188,000.
- 85 MISHAWUM RD. purchased by Daniel Murray, Tr for Adam RT from Lloyd Varney for \$90,000.
- 2 NORTHWOODS CIR U-3 purchased by Betty Maclean from Richard Mottla for \$122,000.
- 5 PARKER ST. purchased by David and Helen Eby from Lawrence and Pauline Walsh for \$207,900.
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4 HALLMARK GDNS U-2 purchased by Dahanam Kovvuru from Lawrence and Theresa Carr for \$87,000.
4 HALLMARK GDNS U-4-1 purchased by Richard Tosino from FNMA for \$75,000.
36 MANHATTAN DR. purchased by Steven and Nadia Dillbero from Norman and Gloria Bennett for \$163,500.
1 MARJORIE RD. purchased by Warren and Donna Feller from Leo and Mary Feller for \$235,000.

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2 STONEWAY purchased by Robert and Frances Mcgee from William and Louise Callahan for \$355,000.
1 TIMBERHILL TER. purchased by Orize Monteiro from Margaret Jakovovits for \$390,000.
WAKEFIELD ST. purchased by SLT Realty LP from Thomas Flatley for \$57,619,435.
25 WING RD. purchased by John and Nancy Rizzo from Scott Round for \$300,000.

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2 FREEDOM DR. purchased by Richard and Peggy Stout from Richard Keller, Tr for K&D RT for \$401,730.
3 LANTERN LN. purchased by Kenny and Carolyn Orzel from Steven and Kathleen Day for \$310,000.
14 MACINTYRE DR. purchased by Charles and Denise Mumane from Shenandoah Vly Corp for \$403,190.
38 MAIN ST. U-5 purchased by Gillian Cronin from Robert and Karen Lenox for \$71,300.
40 MAIN ST. U-20 purchased by Carolyn and Barbara Casarano from David and Mildred Pompliano for \$59,000.
36 MID IRON DR. U-17 purchased by Joseph and Mary Sirois from Karen Scholtman for \$245,000.
229 PARK ST. purchased by Deborah and Scott Bradshaw from Charles Karstonis for \$225,000.
3 SANDRA LN. purchased by Andrea and Brian White from Carolyn and Kenny Orzel for \$230,000.
35 TOWERHILL RD. purchased by Hong Zeng from Parkwood Est. Rlty Inc for \$419,000.

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25 BEECH ST. purchased by Daniel and Lesley Fraine from Michael and Angela Ohearn for \$156,500.

21 CHESTNUT RD. purchased by Mary Hughes and Patricia Gillen from Lawrence and Dorothy Whittier for \$221,500.
25 CHUTE ST. purchased by Robert Edmondson from Christopher and Maria Raber for \$175,000.
70 DANA RD. purchased by Stephen and Lauren Celi from Gladys and Arva Foden for \$240,000.
137 FOREST ST. purchased by Richard and Barbara Hanley from Jean and Margery Maguire for \$185,000.
152 FOREST ST. purchased by David and Tracey Carlin from Emmett and Barbara Wooster for \$240,000.
43 FRANCIS DR. purchased by John and Christine Mceleney from Lee and Joanne Janvin for \$291,000.
602 GAZERO CIR U-602W purchased by Adam Liberman from Reading Bear Hill LP and Dolben Bear Hill Corp for \$173,300.
702 GAZERO CIR U-702 purchased by Clement and Barbara Viscarello from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$189,845.
707 GAZERO CIR U-707 purchased by Jeff Wasilko from Reading Bear Hill LP and Dolben Bear Hill Corp for \$175,230.
711 GAZERO CIR U-711 purchased by Joyce Denmarco from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$150,235.
712 GAZERO CIR U-712 purchased by Joanne Janvin from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$188,710.
713 GAZERO CIR U-713 purchased by William and Ruth Kadec from Reading Bear Hill LP and Dolben Bear Hill Corp for \$187,236.
68 GRAND ST. purchased by Joseph and Tonya Amico from Carol Ronco for \$210,000.
700 HAVERHILL ST. purchased by Michael and Elaine Panneton from Joseph and Tonya Amico for \$173,000.
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24 COTTAGE ST. purchased by John and Marina Deberardinis from John and Kathleen Chaplain for \$191,000.
1 DAVID CIR purchased by Summit Woods LLC from Robert Peterson, Tr for PLM RT for \$120,000.
1 DAVID CIR. purchased by John and Kathleen Chaplain from Summit Woods LLC and Mark Lopez for \$275,000.
25 EVANS RD. purchased by Allison Kelly from Michael and Wendy Bradford for \$222,000.
86-88 FRANKLIN ST. purchased by Michael Shattuck from David and Catherine Andre for \$170,000.
133 FRANKLIN ST. U-203 purchased by Louis and Marie Galise from Robert Santoro for \$91,000.
157 FRANKLIN ST. U-183 purchased by Janet Lovering from Jerome and Anne Teminello for \$38,500.
100 LEDGEWOOD DR. U-212 purchased by Bruce and Jacquelyn Gemaey from Jeffrey Estabrook for \$222,000.

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58 MAPLE ST. purchased by Robert Lang from Robert and Nancy Lang for \$30,000.
1 MAURIELLO DR. purchased by Summit Woods LLC from Robert Peterson, Tr for PLM RT for \$120,000.
1 MAURIELLO DR. purchased by James and Linda Byrnes from Summit Woods LLC and Mark Lopez for \$276,400.
17 MYRTLE ST. purchased by Jorge and Mary Ramirez from Sharon and John Graham for \$187,500.
67 NORTH ST. purchased by Song Chen and Xue Gao from Pasquale and Elvira Guarino for \$203,000.
300 PARK TER. U-333 purchased by Theresa Dion from Andrew and Donna Cuneo for \$105,000.

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26 7TH ST. purchased by Walter Pondelli from Fletcher Fisher for \$40,000.
271 APACHE WAY U-271 purchased by Ralph and Patrick Pass from Joseph and Nancy Cullen for \$128,900.
406 CHANDLER ST. purchased by Anthony and Teresa Ingeneri from John Carroll, Tr for Rock RT for \$147,000.
5 DABBY ST. purchased by Jeffrey and Miriam Powell from James and Dorothy Brown for \$195,000.
140 FERNCREFT RD. purchased by Ronald and Jennifer Bennett from Leonard and Elizabeth Wilensky for \$189,950.
141 JOHN ST. purchased by Jeffrey Horton and Toni Carpentio from Carl and Alice Leduc for \$228,000.
1147 MAIN ST. U-201 purchased by Robert Schaffner, Tr for Schaffner FT from Armando Decorolis, Tr for Ita Pol RT for \$25,000.
119 PATRICK RD. U-119 purchased by Jodi Hamilton from Nancy Freni for \$116,800.
56 VILLA ROMA DR. U-56 purchased by Carl and Alice Leduc from Ronald and Jennifer Bennett for \$130,000.
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1 AZARIAH CT. purchased by Dana and Ann Montgomery from Wayne and Donna Philbrook for \$159,900.
180 BROADWAY purchased by Joseph and Robin Shea from Rose Areen for \$240,000.
102 FARM ST. purchased by Wayne and Donna Philbrook from Anthony Cecere for \$185,000.
10 FOSTER ST. U-403 purchased by William and Liane Luke from Louise Adams for \$107,500.
58-60 GREENWOOD AVE. purchased by Melissa Wilson from John and Audrey Whitney for \$217,000.
90 GREENWOOD ST. purchased by Long Term Crs New Eng. from Meme Morse, Tr for Morse RT for \$540,000.
702 MAIN ST. purchased by Grace Cutler and Barry Farquharson from Alan and Betty Cloudman for \$205,000.
20 ORSINI DR. purchased by Josephine Norcia from William Watts, Tr for William Watts RT for \$358,500.
515 WATER ST. purchased by Joan and Dominic Taverna from James Cronin for \$225,000.
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- ** Good
- * Fair
- Poor

Seven Years in Tibet: For about 70 minutes of this slick Hollywood extravaganza, the audience is treated to a sensitive, moving, intelligent and entertaining picture. It only takes an hour to get there.

One suspects a movie about the young Dalai Lama and the loss of his country to a war mongering China would never have been made without Brad Pitt attached to the project. And there's the rub. As the Austrian mountain climber (and SS member) Heinrich Harrer, Pitt wanders around India and Tibet for about an hour, often losing his accent along the way.

It's a gorgeous trip, but so empty it becomes dull. When Pitt and sidekick David Thewlis arrive in the sacred Tibetan city of Lhasa (for which Argentina

doubled), the story is finally about something. It is also filled with ritual and lush detail that rings very true. No doubt this is because of the actual Tibetan monks who left their monasteries in India to participate in the film.

Pitt may flash that smile of his, but this is not up to the work we have seen in such films as *12 Monkeys* and *Seven*. The surprise here is teenager Jamyang Wangchuk as the young Dalai Lama. The boy never acted before, but fills the screen with his smile and his presence. Rated PG-13 ***

Most Wanted: Unless you are a fan of nonstop, senseless violence, there is little here to recommend. The star of this hackneyed genre pic, Keenen Ivory Wayans, also wrote the script, and there are a few scenes where you can pick up on his smarts and sharp humor. A couple of giggles can also be found in Jon Voight's over-the-top

rogue general who sets Wayans up as a patsy during a political assassination. Otherwise, this is one to save for dollar night at the video store. Rated R *1/2

U turn: Success and age have not dulled director Oliver Stone's edge one bit, but experience has taught him to rein in his over the top tendencies.

Not that Stone's noirish adaptation of John Ridley's novel *Stray Dogs* is placid. Quite the opposite. It pulses with energy, innovation and many of those quick cuts that have become Stone's trademark. His style has simply become more accessible and slyer in its intent.

Sean Penn plays a gambler whose car breaks down in a small Arizona town whose bad luck is matched only by this drifter. Stumbling into a murderous triangle with Jennifer Lopez and Nick Nolte, Penn finds himself spiraling further and further into hell the harder he tries to get out of town.



BRAD PITT STARS as an Austrian mountain climber Heinrich Harrer whose odyssey through the Himalayas leads to a personal transformation in the adventure film "Seven Years in Tibet".

The casting, energetic performances, salty humor and Stone's nightmarish and surreal imagery make for one intriguing picture. The plot, however, sometimes feels derivative and you know, without a doubt, how it is going to end. Rated R *** 1/2

Kiss the Girls: Director Gary Fleder, who amazed and

inspired with *Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead*, doesn't pull off a miracle with this rather typical thriller. Based on the novel by James Patterson, this is just another one of those movies in which women are victimized for entertainment purposes. We have seen it before and nothing new is added to the genre. Morgan

Freeman and Naomi Judd are more than able as the good guys, but the bad guys are obvious and rather dull. Fleder pulls off some scary moments, but this never lives up to its hype. Rated R ** 1/2

Soul Food: This big drippy valentine pushes family values so hard it doesn't leave room for anything else. There are some decent performances, though there are no surprises from the three sisters trying to patch up their lives over old-fashioned Sunday dinners. The good intentions are obvious, but this feels very much like a big budget Hallmark Hall of Fame television movie. Rated R **1/2

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CHILD CARE SPECIALIST

Full-time Teacher to run new classroom of 6 and 7 year olds. Must have significant experience with elementary aged children, have strong behavior management skills, be a creative activity planner and implementer, and work well in a team-oriented environment. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Job #1729

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Part-time afternoons during the school year, full-time summers and school vacations for new classroom of 6 and 7 year olds. Experience with children, desire to work and learn in exciting, team-oriented atmosphere. Job #1730

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Staff needed for After School Program. Experience with children and a desire to learn while having fun. Job #1731

For the above positions, please contact Tony Belknap at (508) 532-3600.

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Large, busy Peabody Child Care center seeks organized, detail oriented individual to provide consumer tuition reports, prepare third party billing, maintain records/files, assist with general office responsibilities including typing, filing, phone. Working knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel; Lotus required, as well as accounting/bookkeeping experience and ability to communicate with a wide range of people. Job #1658

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Classroom of 3 year olds needs OFC qualified Teacher to assist in running activities, planning and implementing developmentally-based curriculum and helping children learn socialization skills. Team teaching experience, flexibility and patience necessary. Job #1733

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PROFESSIONAL

HUMAN SERVICES CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

New program in West Peabody providing residential support for four individuals with MR/MI. Focus is on empowerment, community membership and basic skills development.

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Customer Service Representatives

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OCTOBER 18
1997
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MA certified CNA with 6 months experience a must or student nurse who has completed a minimum of 2 clinical rotations. Phlebotomy and EKG a plus but will provide free training. Full time, part time, and per diem positions available throughout the hospital on most shifts. Must be available for 2 week orientation which is offered on day or evening hours. Job Code: KAM-CA

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Attention CNAs! Cross-over training for HCA certification is also available for \$100.00

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Malden Visiting Nurse Association

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Where: TAC Staffing Services Burlington

When: Saturday, October 18, 1997

Time: 9 a.m.-Noon

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Town of Stoneham

STAFF POSITIONS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE YOUTH COMMISSION'S OPEN GYM PROGRAM

Staff positions are now available for the Open Gym program which runs for 20 weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Stoneham Middle School gymnasium.

The program will begin in October and end in early April. Applicants must be 18 years of age or older.

If you are interested, please send your resume to: the Stoneham Town Hall, Personnel Department, 35 Central Street, Stoneham, MA 02180, on or before October 22, 1997.

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Richey Electronics

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